

New
Victor
Records
at
Moutrie's.

The China Mail.

ESTABLISHED 1845

June 17, 1922, Temperature 83. Barometer 29.59 Rainfall 0.03 in. Humidity 84. June 17, 1921, Temperature 80.

K. FUJIFAMA
Photographer.
No. 10 Queen's Road Central,
Hongkong.
Temporary Office,
Matsubara Hotel,
Tel. 405.

No. 18,595 六拜禮 號七十月六年二十二百九千一英 HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1922. 日二廿月五戌壬大歲年一十國民華中 PRICE, \$1.00 Per Month.

BUSINESS NOTICES

JUST ARRIVED

VICTOR RECORDS

FOR MAY

AT

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

Exclusive Distributors.

For your HEALTH'S sake—purify your BLOOD

Residents in tropical climates are particularly liable to troubles arising from impurities of the blood. The most reliable remedy is **WILKINSON'S SARSAPARILLA**, which not only cleanses the blood of all impurities but builds up health & energy.

WILKINSON'S SARSAPARILLA

The Perfect and most reliable remedy for TORPID LIVER, BILIOUSNESS, RHEUMATISM, SKIN DISEASES, WEAKNESS, DEPRESSION, etc.

Be aware of imitations and substitutes. Every genuine bottle bears the Trade Mark and Signature.

John Wilkinson

Wholesale Agents: **WATSON & CO., HONGKONG DISPENSARY, and Queen's Dispensary.**

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New Cabin TRUNKS,

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WARDROBE TRUNKS and LEATHER SUIT CASES.

YEE SANG FAT CO.

MEE WAH KNITTING & DYEING CO.

General Knitter & Dyer.
Manufacturers of Woolen Singlets, Jerseys, Sweaters & all kinds of Underwear.

No. 6-18, Causeway Bay. Telephone 1301.
Manager: YEUNG FOR WAN.

We are manufacturers of Felt Hats, Straw Hats, Linen Hats, Topcoats, etc.

Manufactured in HONGKONG by the

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WINE MERCHANTS.

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— ENGLISH MADE —

"STERLING SILVER"

WARE

AT

J. ULLMANN & CO.

HONGKONG.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

COUNTY CRICKET.

LATEST SCORES AND RESULTS.

LONDON, June 16.

Yorkshire, at Lord's, beat Middlesex by an innings and 21 runs. Holmes and Robinson compiled respectively 129 and 57 not out for Yorkshire. Macaulay took 5 Middlesex wickets for 31 runs.

Playing at the Oval Surrey won on the first innings from Scotland.

Essex won by 127 runs at Lytton from Sussex. Russell, for Essex, made 123 not out.

Kent won by nine wickets on Gloucestershire at Tonbridge. Freeman, for the winners, taking 7 wickets for 33 runs.

Somerset had a victory of 295 runs over Leicestershire at Taunton. Daniell made 74 and 63 and Mac Bryan 154.

At Birmingham Hampshire beat Warwickshire by 155 runs. Hampshire in the first innings was dismissed for fifteen but recovered splendidly, Brown making 172 and Livesey 110 not out.

Derbyshire beat Glamorgan by 282 runs at Swansea and Lancashire beat Oxford University by 97 runs at Oxford.

GERMANY HANDS OFF.

PARIS, June 16.

Germany has effected a monthly reparations payment of a million gold marks due yesterday.

BRITISH DYEERS.

AN INTERESTING SUGGESTION.

LONDON, June 16.

The fact that the report of the British Dyeing Corporation Ltd. for the year ended Oct. 31 shows a loss of over a million sterling leads additional interest to the recent announcement that the corporation is negotiating with German dye producers and the suggestion that it might be arranged for Germany to impart some dye secrets as part of her reparations.

MONMOUTHSHIRE MINERS' MINE AGAIN.

LONDON, June 16.

The Monmouthshire miners have resumed work.

HAGUE CONFERENCE.

THE HAGUE, June 16.

The Conference at its morning session appointed three sub-commissions to deal with private property, debts and credits.

LATER.

Nearly all the governments have agreed to participate in the general commission. France has reserved her decision.

GANDHI'S SUCCESSOR GRABBED.

AMHERSTAD, June 16.

Querechi, Gandhi's successor as editor of *Young India*, was sentenced to a year's rigorous imprisonment and fined 500 rupees. The publisher and printer of *Young India* was similarly sentenced.

AMERICAN RAILWAYMEN.

STRIKE LIKELY.

CINCINNATI, June 16.

Heads of the railway unions affected by the recent cut in meat wages state that strike ballots are overwhelmingly in favour of a strike. The total membership of the unions affected is a million and a quarter.

MAY DRAG MINERS IN.

LATER.

Certain railway unions are making overtures to the miners through the federation of labour with a view to joint action if the railwaymen strike.

HOME TELEPHONES.

BIG EXPANSIONS PLANNED.

LONDON, June 16.

The Common Council have voted £15,000,000 as part of the programme involving an expenditure of £15,000,000 for extending and modernising telephone exchanges, including the lines underground laying down trunk cables, and installing 100 new exchanges. Mr. Kellaway admitted that the council's total of £15,000,000 was insufficient. He desired to attract railway funds to the project. He declined to proceed with automatic exchanges, for cost shared was prohibitive.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2/7 1/16.
To-day's opening rate 5/7 1/16.

IRISH CONSTITUTION.

"A MAGNIFICENT CHARTER."

LONDON, June 16.

The Ulster press comments ironically on the new constitution which it declares is more ideal in theory than in practice. It says that all depends on how the Free State will endeavour to interpret religious freedom, because Protestants are not receiving protection at present. The southern press on the contrary is pro-treaty. Its views and comments are epitomised in the *Irish Times* which says: "It is a magnificent charter of liberty, placing Ireland on the threshold of a splendid career."

BRITISH COMMENT.

However much British commentators differ as to the merits of the Irish constitution all agree that it makes clear that Ireland is her own mistress and emphasises that Irishmen to-day are voting upon a document which is certified as embodying an understanding with the British people. They are of opinion that as a voters vote is out of the question. With the exception of the *Morning Post*, which describes the constitution as being like a treaty of li and deception and therefore futile in view of the existing state of war the papers consider a cursory review of the constitution justifies Mr. Chu-chill's opinion that it conforms to the treaty. The chief criticism is the weakness of the Senate which is little more than an advisory body, providing the thinnest safeguards for the minority. The novel experimental features of the constitution which are described as calculated to make Englishmen envious are not thought likely to work out in practice but it is emphasised that this is solely the business of the Irish people whose main problem is to suppress disorderly elements.

CANDIDATES' AGENTS KIDNAPPED.

A feature of the Irish elections is the number of women voting. Agents of independent candidates in the granite district of Sligo were kidnapped in the morning.

BURNINGS IN BELFAST.

BELFAST, June 15.

The growth of incendiarism in Belfast is shown by the fact that claims amounting to nearly a million sterling were registered during the first fortnight of June, the list including 130 business firms.

POLLING DAY IN DUBLIN.

DUBLIN, June 16.

Polling day generally was unprecedently quiet though the agents of independent candidates were kidnapped and ballot papers burned in several districts.

GERMAN MONARCHIST MOVEMENT.

SOCIALISTS WARNED.

BERLIN, June 16.

The *Frankfurter* asserts that the military parades being held throughout Germany, like the recent Hindenburg celebrations constitute most serious preparations for a monarchist coup d'etat wherein the Ministry of Defence and police are implicated. The executive of the majority Socialists has passed a resolution urging the Socialists to be on guard against monarchist demonstrations on June 28, the anniversary of the signing of the Versailles treaty.

NEW FRENCH LOAN.

PARIS, June 16.

The Ministry of Finance announces the issue of a new loan of three thousand two hundred million francs by the Credit National on June 26. The price is 498 1/2 francs with interest at six per cent. redeemable at option in July 1925 or July 1940.

LONG ISLAND FIRE.

\$4,000,000 DAMAGE DONE.

NEW YORK, June 16.

Fire destroyed over 400 bungalows and summer residential hotels on the Long Island seaside resort Arverne. Damage amounts to four million dollars and twenty thousand people are homeless. There were no fatalities.

RUSSIAN DISARMAMENT.

MOSCOW, June 16.

It is announced that Litvinoff has proposed a meeting with Latvia, Poland, Finland and Estonia in order to discuss proportional disarmament. Russia is also prepared to discuss the question with other countries.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Summit SHIRTS.

Cut and Stitch? Materials? Wear? Excellent! Irreproachable! Without equal!

New stock in White and White with neat coloured stripes with collar to match. \$6.50. \$8.50 each.

"SUMMIT" COLLARS ARE JUST AS GOOD.

obtainable only from

MACKINTOSH & CO., LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.

Alexandra Building, Des Voeux Road.

To obtain immunity from assaults and the attendant dangers of the bites by **MOSQUITOES & SANDFLIES** use **MOSQUITOL**

An infallible preventive against the bites of mosquitoes and other insects. A little rubbed on the exposed parts will keep them away. Sprinkled on the bed or pillow drives mosquitoes away and enables you to sleep in the hot weather without rest. Its application will also instantly allay the irritation caused by the bites or stings of insects generally. Guaranteed not to injure the most delicate skin, however often it is used.

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THE PHARMACY
(FLETCHER & CO., LTD.)
22 Queen's Road Central.

PO WAH HAT MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

First and Largest Hat Factory to be established in China.
Factory—San Shui Po—127, Tai Lam Street. Tel. 635.
Office—173, Des Voeux Road (Opposite World Theatre). Tel. 3579.

WHY BUY FOREIGN GOODS?
HELP US AND HELP LOCAL INDUSTRY.
LATEST STYLISH HATS.

PO WAH HAT MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

MANAGER—Wong Wan Fa.

Est. 1902. **WINDSOR BROS.** Tel. K. 569.

Diamond Mounters and Manufacturing Jewellers,
Masoon Jewellery & Specialty. Repairs neatly executed.

20, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

ECONOMY IN COAL.

Packman Lumpy Coal stands for economy in coal value. All Lump Coals have a large percentage of dust which are **PRACTICALLY WASTED**. The dust in **PACKMAN LUMP** burns into lump as soon as they are cast into bellows. Packman lumpy coal burns brightly and is therefore a decided **ECONOMY**.

HING IP & CO.

Coal Merchants & Contractors. 51, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 378. Cable address: "Hing Ip".
Sole Agents for Packman Coal.

We stock in our godowns 15 grades of other Packman Coal.

THE YUEN WO STORE.

Harbour Repairs.

Engineering & Building Contractors. General Repairs & Shipchandlers.
Office: No. 25, Tung Man Street, Phone 2560.
Workshop, Canton Road, Kowloon. Phone K. 731.
Prop. T. L. LEUNG. Manager K. C. LEUNG.

GIN & LIQUEURS FROM ERVEN LUCAS BOLS.

CALDECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

13, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 75.

LIFEGUARD

BRITISH MANUFACTURE AUSTRALIAN SWEETENED Condensed Milk

NET WEIGHT 14 OZS.

Stocked by **SUI YIOE**

TAY LOY WAI LOONG

TWONG FOOK LEE and YEE CHAY.

NOTICES.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions.

Under the instruction of the Public Auctioneer,
on

MONDAY, June 19, 1922,
commencing at 11 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,
A Quantity of
Valuable Household Furniture,
Comprising:
Chesterfield couch, Teak bookcase,
Marble top table, dining chairs, ice
chest, Pictures, Curtains, Vases, etc.,
etc.

Brass and Iron bedsteads, Teak
wardrobe with bevelled glass door,
chest-of-drawers, etc., etc.

Also
A Few Pieces of Blackwood-ware
(Desk, Silver table, armchairs, etc.)
and

A Quantity of Electric Hanging
Lamps with fittings.
One 4 1/2 H.P. Motor Cycle with
2 Side Car bodies (1 passenger and
1 sporting type) and new Tyres
One Safe.

On view from Saturday the 17th
June.

Terms—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,
Hongkong, June 15, 1922.

on

MONDAY, June 19, 1922,
commencing at 5 p.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,
About 1500 Selected Stamps mostly
British, Great Britain and Colonies
(including Hongkong 46 cents Brown)
Full particulars from Catalogues.

On view from Thursday the 15th
June.

Terms—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Messrs. LAMMERT BROS. are
instructed to sell

WITHOUT RESERVE

The S.S. "KAM MI"

Now lying off Shamshuipo
under an

Order of the Court

PUBLIC AUCTION

on

TUESDAY
The 20th day of June, 1922,
at 3 o'clock p.m.

In One Lot

At their Auction Rooms in
Duddell Street

The ship is a wooden ship of
approximately 1800 tons capacity with
accommodation for about 800 Chinese
passengers.

Length 252 ft. or thereabout
Beam 55 ft. or thereabout

For particulars to view apply to
Messrs. Lammert Bros. The Auctioneers.

For further particulars apply to
MESSRS. JOHNSON STOKES
AND MASTER

Price's Buildings
or to

MESSRS. LAMMERT BROS.

the Auctioneers,
Duddell Street.

Hongkong, June 16, 1922.

LEE ON
& CO.

Watchmakers.

124, Queen's Road
Central.

Importers of

Clocks, Watches,
Spectacles &
Opal Glass.

Telephone 1667.

NAMSAN & CO.

236 Des Voeux Road West

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Living Beautiful.

Our Silk Kimonos combine
Art and Beauty never seen
before in Hongkong. Remember
Silk is for Summer-wear.

When down town call at

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and inspect our
KIMONOS.

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of

Foreign Countries 1922-23

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Dealers in Postage Stamps, Pictorial

Post Cards, Garden Seeds, etc.

No. 18, Wyndham Street,
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JAPANESE MAKERS.

Every kind of Footwear.

MADE TO ORDER.



OHEERY & CO.

5, D'AGUIAR STREET,
Opposite Kowloon Ferry Pier.

Telephone No. 491.

Hongkong, March 20, 1914.

THE EASTERN SUPPLY CO.

General Contractors

House and Office Fittings

Ship Upholsterers and Painters

Tel. 4300.

MASSAGE.

Mrs. HONDA, Mrs. KISAKI and

R. SHIMIDZU.

No. 24 Wyndham Street,
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SWAY HOUSE

HAT MAKER.

No. 16, Wyndham Street.

TANG YUK, DENTIST.

Successor to

the late SIEN TING.

14, D'AGUIAR STREET.

VERY VERY MODERN
SPECIALTIES

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 1

THERAPION No. 2

THERAPION No. 3

ON THE MARKET SINCE 1890. It is the only

remedy which has been tested by the

highest authorities and found to be

the most effective and reliable.

It is the only remedy which has

been tested by the highest authorities

and found to be the most effective

and reliable.

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and reliable.

D. J. Collis Brown's
Chlorodyne

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.
Acts like a charm in
DIARRHŒA, and is the only
Specific in
CHOLERA and
DYSENTERY.
Checks and arrests
FEVER, CROUP, AGUE.
The Best Remedy known for
COUGHS, COLDS,
ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.
The only Palliative in
RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA.

Chlorodyne is a liquid taken in drops, graduated according to the malady. It invariably
relieves pain of whatever kind; creates a calm refreshing sleep; allays irritation
of the nervous system when all other remedies fail; leaves no bad effects;
and can be taken when no other medicine can be tolerated.

CONVINCING MEDICAL TESTIMONY WITH EACH BOTTLE.

None Genuine without the words "D. J. Collis Brown's Chlorodyne on the Stamp."

Sold by all chemists. Prices in England 1/3 and 2/6.

Sole Manufacturers: J. T. DAVENPORT LTD. London S.E.

Crosse & Blackwell's
POTTED MEATS
are prepared in the most approved manner and are
of the highest quality. They are sold in tins of
various sizes and are always ready for use.
Crosse & Blackwell Ltd.
21 SOHO SQUARE, LONDON W.1.

A SON OF ETON.

SCHOOLBOY, HEADMASTER,
AND PROVOST.

Edmond Warre owed much to Eton, and Eton owed much to him. From 1849 to 1854 he was a boy there. In 1860 he returned as an assistant master, and left that position in 1884 to become headmaster in succession to Dr. Hornby. This post he held until 1905; but he returned as Provost 1909-18. Fifty-nine years' direct connection with the great school out of a lifetime of 83 years.

Mr. Fletcher's life, "Edmond Warre" (John Murray, 21s.), which now appears, is an interesting and judiciously selected record of this fine and typical Englishman. Warre was born in Beaumont-street, Cavendish-square, London, the son of a business man. They were sprung from a very old Somerset family; and father and son were massive men, lovers of the country. "I am a Somersetshire farmer," Warre once wrote to his daughter in later years, "and am being ruined by buying stock and implements. I have already discovered that bullfinch and turtle are convertible terms." At Oxford, in 1858, he was president of the O.U.C.C., rowed "No. 7" at Putney, and was defeated.

THE ONLY CHOICE.

In 1884, when Hornby became provost, there were some doubts whether an assistant master of a school ought, on principle, to become its headmaster. Jowett, the Master of Balliol, Warre's old college, held no such view. A great lady who was sitting next the Master at dinner one night at that time said:

"Who, do you think, ought to be the next Head of Eton?"

Jowett replied: "Oh, Mr. Warre, without doubt."

"Oh, do you really think so?"

"Yes; they cannot possibly pass over his great services to the school."

"But don't you think that Eton requires new blood?"

"No, I don't. New brooms and new blood are often very misleading metaphors. There is a process in surgery by which the blood of one person is poured into the veins of another. It's almost always fatal."

Eton friends and colleagues were not so sure. Wrote one many years afterwards:

"I distinctly feared Warre's accession. I feared the dominance of athletics, his own autocratic ways, his strict adherence to the rule of what I thought rather a narrow and dry 'scholasticism.' The change came, and never was a more delightful surprise—it was like a fresh wind from the sea blowing into the place. Being now acknowledged master of us all, Warre became accessible, kindly, interested, indulgent, and to anyone who applied to him in a difficult case he was prodigal of help and advice."

A DEPART. A DEPART. A DEPART.

"I like to think," said a later colleague and successor, "that Warre regarded the school as a great army on the march. The pace of which must necessarily be kept uniform. The

disadvantages are obvious, but I can't imagine any better plan for the backbone of the school. Warre cared more for the whole than for the individual, and I do not think he would have relished tackling the problem of specialisation, which has become so insistent of late years."

One of Warre's great innovations was his introduction of surprise visits to divisions during school hours. Dr. Arnold had made the innovation at Rugby more than 60 years earlier. But he seems to have carried no greater terror with him than his modern follower. Warre's visits to "schoolroom" (says the Lower Master) were tremendous, there is no other word for it. The door flew open and in he swept. The boys sprang up with palpitating hearts and the master looked suddenly bewildered. Yet there was nothing to fear: the awe was that actually felt in the presence of majesty. Warre would very soon take up his parable, and the danger was past; the words were sometimes hard to understand, but the voice commanded—for occasional levity he would plunge into a sort of moral exhortation to us—duty, modesty, honour.

QUEEN VICTORIA.

Dr. Warre's position brought him in contact with Royalty. In 1889 Queen Victoria came to lay the foundation stone of the schools to be called by her name. "Warre dined with her Majesty in the evening, and she asked him how many boys there were and did they not have too much liberty?" In 1891 the ex-Kaiser inspected the Volunteers; "in the middle of a firing exercise a boy slipped a blank cartridge into his rifle and discharged it under the nose of the Imperial horse. The horse started and reared, but the Emperor, in spite of his lame arm, sat it well." It is a curious coincidence that this boy, Foster Caniff (later, captain of the Eton and Oxford eleven), fell in the great war, "among the best beloved of more than eleven hundred Etonians who afterwards gave their lives to save Europe from the ambition of this Emperor."

And it was upon the same occasion that the present vice-provost saw the two immense German officers who walked round Cloisters behind the Emperor, Dr. Hornby and Dr. Warre, his hands to Dr. Hornby's maids at the window.

The lighter side of a headmaster's life is well exemplified in Mr. Fletcher's later chapters. Dr. Warre must have been a little startled to receive from Switzerland on an illustrated (Danish) postcard the following effusion—

LITTLE COMFORTS.

"Little comforts begot much happiness," says the old adage, and surely no better title than "little comforts" could be applied to Finkettes. The daily exercises with the great reputation.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1921.

ADVERSARIA.

A common mistake of men warned in argument is to prove too much. The drunk and incapable defendant, instead of assuring the magistrate that he had only one pint too many—an accident, that might befall any man—sometimes claims to be a teetotaler. In "The Dill" at Stow I saw a political cartoon that seemed to me to overshoot its mark. It was a chromo representing a woman and a little girl gazing in dismay at a church door across which was nailed a notice saying "Church closed owing to Welsh Divisibility." I passed by Welsh Divisibility Street Bill passed by Radical Government. Had he fulfilled his intention, the artist would have given me a sense of pathos. To these people, in whose lives the church counted for so much, this was a cruel blow. Their weekly worship debarrated them, what could they do? But the artist, evidently no mere hireling (or else an unthinking one) showed the church door grown over by about three months growth of creepers—so that I for one was bound to get the impression that these two females used the church only four times a year, and had not visited it for three months. In which case, if they cared for it so little, the Radical Government had not done them much harm. The point of the poster was, I think, that the notice should not be more than six days old. Welsh Divisibility question now, and even Mr. Lloyd George may have forgotten it.

OUTSIDE
LYNN.

That day the only place of size I passed through was Downham, an old-fashioned market town, with its main street paved with horrible granite "setts." It had, however, three public pumps. At a cross-road leading one way to Watlington and the other to Stoke Ferry, there was a lovely bit of turf which tempted me to camp. King's Lynn was only about four miles further on. There was a beech coppice here, in the windward angle, and a very friendly squirrel, to which I tossed pieces of cake. A most pleasant evening.

The bleating of sheep, the lowing of kine,
The squawking of chickens, the squealing of swine
awoke me early. They were bound for Lynn market, hundreds of beasts, and many farmers' carts. I strolled along slowly, through South Wootton and lovely, hilly, and very twisty roads, until, having "walked a pint and a half," as Eli used to say, I came to Castle Rising. Here a noteworthy thing happened. For the first time in 320 miles (about) a man said to me those familiar, those delightful, those altogether splendid words, "Have a drink!" He had no need to coax. Poor chap! He was one of those ill-equipped men who must have companions and be doing things. He had booked his room for a holiday fortnight, had been in that pleasant land but a few days, and was already bored, even to the extent of winding up the gramophone in the bar. He was much interested in my outfit, but marvelled that I should go it alone. He could not stand that. He called me a "godsend" and showed a disposition to entertain me for the rest of his fortnight, if I would only stop. I did not, however, love the company as he loved mine, and I took free. A mile or two beyond I

left the coast road and turned inland to Sandringham. I was forbidden to go through Windsor Park, so I was for giving H. M. another chance. Sandringham is a very fine estate.

On Tuesday afternoon the Something of July, 1914, a pretty incident occurred at Sandringham. A gentleman from the Colonies, "humping the swag" carrying his own tent and canteen, invaded the royal demesne. He was being turned away with indignation by the estate servants, when a bearded gentleman came up, listened to both sides, ordered the men to allow the gentleman from the Colonies every facility, and directed that he be given tea out of a gold cup and jewelled saucer.

It was H. M. the King!

That is what should have happened. That is how it happens in the story books and the anecdote weeklies. What really happened was this. I went all up and down the place, saw the pheasants feeding on the front drive, the drinking fountain that Edward VII put up with his arms on it, the house from both sides, the front gates all garish with shields and lions and crowns and triple feathers and German mottoes and things—many of the private walks and shrubberies—the two churches, to one of which the King walks to service Christmas morning—everything, in fact but the royal wine cellar; and I wasn't scooped by anyone.

Then back to the sea again, through Dersingham, Ingoldsthorpe, and Snettisham, and now—; but here the dictation changes.

After all, though our outfit was the very up-to-date, it was also a harking back to good old Chaucerian days. Somewhat to this effect—

Now the sun awestering was
(same sun as Chaucer's, I fancy, with the same old habit) ye gallant knight
and courtly, Sir Marmalade de Joust-
thyrus, gan to scan with hawk eye
(take your choice: right or left) the
terrain on either flank, that so he
might e'er right fall and his perils
chuse goody place in the which he
and they with him might by the
grace of Our Lady lay them down
and safely bestow themselves for the
hours of sleep. Stout heart though
his was, the company of ye Duchess
in ye wheeled palanquin gave him no
small anxiety. So on a broad stretch
of greenward presently, upon a bill
looking over that traitorous bay in
which King John did lose his crown
jewels, Sir Marmalade did presently
stretch his limbs, and after feeding,
he and all his company, and setting a
watch (it's a stem-winder) he laid
himself down with his trusty blade
(my carving knife) all ready to his
right hand, and the angels that come
bearing sleep to the travel-weary did
encompass him round about.

But no. Romance nor realism can give you the effect of such encampments. You need experience. Even had you sat there with me that glorious evening, gazing at the sunset over the Wash, you would not have seen eye to eye with me, nor felt the same. So much depends upon the human, individual heart, habit, experience. You would certainly have seen the colours on sky and sea, and doubtless have thought of other sunsets you had watched in other company. Those thoughts would be the difference. You, ears, even as mine, would have heard the chuckling glee of those skylarks, the melancholy monologue of the yellowhammer, the insistent chirping of fledglings. Your brow would have felt the same breeze. Your eye might note, as mine did, the immense variety of seedling grasses, the honeysuckle, bryony, loosestrife, bramble bloom, yarrow, knapsaw, seepkins, clover, crowfoot, mountain flax, convolvulus, and many more unnamed. But you would be you, and I I. Such "loneliness" as mine was an advantage. The sense of loneliness to be feared is that which comes to a thinking man among his friends, or even with his wife—that horrible consciousness that no matter how intimate and loving, there is always the invisible barrier around each ego.

Still, there are human experiences we all more or less share, and these, in camp two miles from Hunstanton, will be more or less understood by many. The homing rooks were cawing; you will know what that means, perhaps; and your heart softened at the thought of it. In which case, I score one point.

And then it will be your turn. I have hypothesized about the evening. Now you may laugh, if you like, about the night.

Possibly the sentimental mood caused forgetfulness. At the rear of my carapace, to prevent its tilting over backwards, I had what I called a "drop stick" attached to a hinge, which I used to let down as an extra leg at night. This night I quite forgot it. It was all right so long as I was sitting up over the side, but when I took off my boots, and leaned back to hang them by their laces on their usual hook in the stern, my bedroom reared up and fell backward. Mats, blanket, boots, books, methyl stove, startled man and swearing cat

were jumbled together in a position at once undignified, uncomfortable and hard to get out of. My hardest job was to persuade the Duchess that I hadn't done it on purpose. It was quite a while before she forgave me, and our troubles were not yet over. I pulled in closer to the hedge, and wedged our home firmly this time, but did not know that one leg was disturbing a nest of sleeping bumblebees. One stung me on the neck. As for the Duchess, she hurried to the other side of the road where I heard her complaining most of the rest of the night like Mrs. Caudle.

I moved too—not because I didn't believe I had a right to stay if I wished, but because somehow I didn't wish. What is good for bee-stings? The only thing that occurred to me was sucking the wound, and as mine was on the back of the neck, why, it was obvious that even the moral of Bruce and the spider did not apply here.

Heacham and Hunstanton are practically joined by the continuous line of bungalows, bathing huts, adapted railway coaches, tents, etc. between them. A truly popular beach. I think the Queen has a little place of her own there. Through Holme, Thornham, Titchwell, Brancaster, several Burnham, Holkham, to a camp in sight of Wells was my next journey. A week or so before, picking out the name Burnham Market on the map, I had wired my agent to send letters, money, etc. to me there, so for once I had a destination, and one that really must be reached. I found Burnham Deepdale, Burnham Overly, and Burnham Thorpe, all lying well apart, with difficult byroads, but it was only by a fluke that I found my letters, at another Burnham altogether. Hereabouts were churches with round towers, built of flints, "valley cells" as they say in Paddy's Market. It was a bit of really old England, with many stone crosses.

Lying down very tired, STONED about dusk, I heard the AGAIN: noise of something striking one of my wheels with considerable force. Other noises suggested stones. I rose, and looked out. Nothing visible. I was settling down again after five or ten minutes of "quiver" when footstep sounded. Three hulking, skulking, young fellows were approaching. Opposite my camp they halted, not seeing me apparently. Biff, biff, biff. Two flints pierced the tent this time. I chased them half a mile, in shirt, pants, and bare feet; but failed to catch them. You try running, in the half dark, on a dirty road, in bare feet, and you'll understand my failure. Then, realising that my base was left unprotected, I returned. I sat up an hour longer, waiting; but the young devils had presumably gone back to their own private hell. I would, thankfully have given half a sovereign to have caught one of them.

Next morning, patching the holes in my tent, I noticed, what I should have noticed the night before, if I hadn't been so tired, that I had camped within sight of a row of farm cottages by a byroad. It is the pleasant custom of the young yokels, between supper and bed, to come down to the main road, sit on a fence, and jeer at passers-by, laughing heartily at each other's wit. I passed through the dirty, ugly town of Wells about 7 a.m., and straightway got into lovely country again, with winding streams ("Fishing strictly private") winding roads, and undulating fields. I saw a heron fishing. I saw millions of poppies, reminding me of the song they used to sing.

"By the edge of the corn,
Where red poppies are born:
It was there—it was there
That my tresson was born."

I'm not positive I've got the words just right, but they went after that fashion. At Stiffkey, there were two young ladies caravanning.

They had camped
NOW NOT in a marshy field,
DO IT sending their horse
away somewhere.

It was not a camp to spend any length of time in, but they seemed happy enough. They jeered at my culinary outfit, but for the rest admired it immensely. They said the horse and the man were a nuisance, which was why they had sent them away, and decided to stay where they were. Over a stone near by, marked simply "The Flood 1912," we waded merry and they gave me tea.

Getting back to the sea again, I determined on a week's rest at the first really promising camp, because two of my toes had gone very sore. I found my place at a quaint, old-world village called Cleve near the sea. It is so near as it used to be, for a system of dykes across the marsh has pushed the sea, except at very high tides, back about a mile. Here the behaviour of the inhabitants more than atoned for the annoyance at the last camp. They are friendly, kindly folk. I had even to remember my prejudice against the landlord class, for the Squire (Oswald Hardy) was

most kind. All about and close by were hamlets of intrinsic artistic and historic charm. Lord Nelson was a Burnham Thorpe man. Cloudesley Shovel and two other Admirals hailed from Cockthorpe, and Capt. Maryatt, a benefactor of my boyhood, belonged near by, to a village whose name slips me at the moment. Twice I left my outfit on leisurely exploring trips, and found it undisturbed on my return. I was so pleased with the natives here that I tried to pay them a compliment; but this was the best I could do, and it doesn't ring right:

North Norfolk men they goo's to sea,
and sailors bred they be,
And there hain't a braver breed o' men
in all the East Countree.

Lord Nelson was a Norfolk man who beat the French at sea. Ye see he was a Norfolk man, that's how unbad to be; And Cap'n Maryatt, teller o' tales, whose fame lasts like a tree. He was another Norfolk "bor"; true Norfolk blood had he. At Cockthorpe houses be to few, no more than six ye'll see— But Cockthorpe lies in Norfolk and boasts of Admirals three. (Sir John Narborough 1664, Sir Chris. Minns, and Sir Cloudesley Shovel 1650.)

So England owes to Norfolk, (I'm sure you will agree), Some gratitude for useful sons, a gallant galaxy.

The churches are ancient, unusually large, and quite interesting. The post office here, like most other erections, was built of beach cobbles, but it has its facade picked out with a very old ornamentation of knuckle bones. Each pattern has about a dozen knucklebones set in plaster, and I counted twenty-two of them. It is a fine partridge country, and I don't think I remember bigger or stronger coverts. I saw one flight of quite two hundred yards, and quite ten brace in it. The Squire told me that two keepers in the last three months had put down ninety steers (not weasels). These animals are considered rare in other parts. The beer here was decidedly the best yet, so that my halt by the way was lucky on all counts. The weather seemed settled and was almost tropical.

I played bowls with the squire and all. They said I must have played before, and I confessed that I had even won prizes at it in Hongkong. "What? Do they play bowls in China?" was an astonished query I recall. But by far the jolliest were the long evenings in the inn-kitchen. I think it was called the Wheatheaf. All attended. Even the parson had his mug and his pipe. All argued, in a most friendly and democratic way. I recall that the gardener contradicted the squire (his master) as freely as he contradicted me.

Stevenson had reason, no doubt, for saying that it is better not to stay in a place long enough to see behind the scenes, but he would never have said it of Cleve. From first to last was courteous interest and bon camaraderie. For the eve of my departure, the Squire got up a match at bowls on his lawn, inviting me first to tea, and presenting me to his wife and daughter. The Squire, the Parson, and the Doctor bowled against the Schoolmaster, the Something-to-do-with-the-Rats, and me. That'll indicate to the knowing, more than anything else, what an old-world place I'd found. There was a palatable whisky, baccy, and pleasant yarning to follow. Next morning, none the worse for the rest, I said goodbye to Cleve's "kissing gate," and entered the beautiful stretch of coast that holds Kelling (inland a bit) Weybourne. Sheringham (with an ideal golf links) Banton East and Banton West, and Cromer. Heavy rain at Cromer led me to camp on the Heads there; and a pretty picture was framed by my tent opening, of sea, downs, and the spiky and not unbecoming architecture of Cromer in the right-hand bottom corner.

Here an enterprising journalist "interviewed" me, and if his paper, published at Norwich, printed all I told him, the world must have learned some surprising things about itself. At sunset heavy rain fell again, and I, homeless, ragged, and tanned, had the fun of sitting in my tent, warm and dry, while watching the fashionable crowd run for its hotels, getting "wet through." After early breakfast, a nice, cool morning promised good walking, and it was so. Through Mundesley, Easton, Bacton, along a coast dotted with bungalows, hotels, and "apartment" houses, I did seventeen miles by lunch time, so that I decided to camp where I landed, in a wild, grass-covered lane beyond the quaint townlet of Happisburgh—pronounced "Hastro."

Somewhere back on the road, nearer Cromer, I got water from a fountain erected to the memory of Clement Rotti, "who by his pen made Poppyland famous." I saw several "apartment" houses, calling themselves Poppyland. The reference is to something of Clement Rotti's I never saw.

He is beyond criticism now, so all I will say is that I fancy his writings are about as dead as he is.

"Life everywhere," remarks a writer of a more durable stuff (Henry Fielding) "furnishes an accurate observer with the ridiculous." Aristotle, who defined many things, omitted to define that which constitutes the ridiculous; but I take it to be anything natural and human which provokes a smile. In that case I may refer to the holiday folk I saw as ridiculous. I saw men on the sands of this beautiful coast, almost buried in newspapers! To come from a town, with its trams, trains, and reading rooms, to such open spaces where larks sing, bees hum, waves dimple, ships pass, children laugh, and to find no better way of passing time than to devour newspapers, seemed to me ridiculous. One man, in flannels, must have spent at least sixpence on newspapers, and I fancied that he looked bored. I did not smile or want to at the spectacle of another—a middle-aged man—who was digging a pit in the sand for a little boy. With what a serious and yet happy face—for I saw it when he stood to mop his brow—did he strive in that excavation. The small boy seemed to be critical, too. But both man and boy were sunburnt, dirty, healthy, and happy. I'm sure the man hadn't a thought for Mark Lane and its affairs. Except to the stupid, the simple and the natural can never be ridiculous; it is affectation, and the incongruities manifested by urban appearances in rural environment that call for it.

None are for being what they are in fact. But for not being what they would be thought.

And, I would add, a failure to adapt themselves to changing *milieu*, circumstances, times, is apt to put people in a ridiculous light. I've been there myself.

I awoke at six. There was a dense fog, and the horn at the lighthouse (137 feet high) was sounding. A man with a hoe came along, and asked how I liked this weather. I answered "Nobow." When he asked how far I'd come, and I told him out of Dorset, he said "Thass strange, Master. I've a darter marrying on a Dorset chap this very morning." In the course of talk, he told me he was one of the eight sons of a farmer, every one of whom had gone foreign. He himself had sailed in a tea-clipper forty years ago. He had been to Shanghai. He told me I couldn't get to Yarmouth by following the coast; that I'd have to go inland. Bad roads, mere sand tracks.

My map (one I had used 20 years before) said otherwise, and I trusted it. As I went along on a fine, well-made, if early-Victorian, road, I reviled that man in my mind, calling him a wanton tarradiddle. So I came to Eccles, where the road ended. There was a farm and two or three cottages, and after that just beach. No road. At the farm a London doctor, with his wife and two children, was staying. He says it is the healthiest corner of England. He admired my dodge: said it would be a fine prescription for many of his patients. After a chat with him, I retraced the last three miles, and by way of Lessingham and Stalham got to Catfield, where my map showed a "Broad." They had taken it away for repair, perhaps; I couldn't see it. The Duchess didn't think much of Catfield, either; but pointedly ignored it, so we pushed on for Ludham, leaving the Yarmouth road in order to do so.

I've forgotten to mention that in my lane, when the sun dispersed the fog, I saw a pretty thing. Back of the tent was a clump of gorse quite eight feet high, and it looked, when the sun shone, as if someone had spread a beautiful lace curtain over it. Hundreds of geometrical webs, wet with fog, glistened in the sun. A dainty woman's heart would have ached to see it and know that it wasn't available for petticoat purposes.

At Ludham I discovered that I had come through the thick of the Broad without knowing it. A policeman, who came officially to harry us, and remained affably to invite us to eat the luscious wineberries in his garden, was our informant. Whereupon I bought a larger scale map, and turned eastwards to cross the Thame at Falgate. Five Broad on our right, three or four on our left, we had passed unseeing; but now at last I was aimed right for Rollesby, Ormsby, and Rilly Broad. They are fishing meres, yachsmen having no access to them. At Haignham, the sign of the inn is a gate, on which there is this verse:

This gate hangs high
But hinders none,
Be fresh and pay,
And travel on.

It was at the bridge, a hundred yards or so lower, that I noticed a thing I never thought to see, namely, fresh water running up stream. To the end, at Yarmouth, by water, is about twenty miles. The source of this tributary of the Yare is in the direction of the sea, which as the map shows is only five miles away. The

explanation is that the tide at Yarmouth raises the Broad a few inches, though so far away, and the rising mere pushes the stream back at such times. It had no salt water mixed with it, for I drank of it, and found it quite fresh.

I will try to revive all my recollections of the Norfolk Broad for you next week.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A Lascar of the s.s. "Nirupa," was killed instantaneously yesterday afternoon by a fall from the ship's mast, where he was working on the rigging, on to the deck below. His neck was broken.

The Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, is now sending boats to Macao daily at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. (9 a.m. only on Sundays). Boats leave Macao daily at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. and at 3.30 p.m. only on Sundays.

It is announced that Mr E. W. Alderson has been appointed Assistant General Manager of the Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd. Mr. C. F. Pratt, Manager of the Hotel and Mr. S. H. Hewer, Manager of the Peak Hotel.

On Thursday morning the Vice-Chancellor of the University (Sir William Brunsyde K.C.M.G.), accompanied by Mr. S. W. Toke visited the Civil Governor of Canton and presented the annual report on the Canton Government scholars at the University. R.E. the Civil Governor has forwarded a cheque in payment of the scholarship up to August 31st, 1922.

A shopkeeper of No. 19, Nollah Terrace, Quarry Bay, was attacked by six men yesterday and relieved of \$500 in notes. He blew a police whistle and a Chinese constable arrived just in time to see the robbers escaping. The constable fired a shot after the fugitives, but apparently without effect, and all six disappeared up the hillside. The district police afterwards arrested a man who is being detained on suspicion.

MURDER MYSTERY.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND AT
CAVE MOUTH.

A mysterious and gruesome murder story comes from Ma-tancheng, in the New Territories. The body of an unknown Chinese woman, aged about 40 years, was found by a villager under a large rock at the mouth of the historic cave in Sungwongtoi Hill, named after the mandarin who took refuge there when he fled after his defeat during the time when the New Territories were not yet ceded to Britain, and struggles and change of leaders were numerous and practically of daily occurrence.

The body which was slightly decomposed, had two stab wounds in the left side of the neck, and another over the right eye. The ground round about showed evidence of a desperate struggle for life having taken place between the woman and her assailant. In her right hand was tightly clasped the blade of a blood stained knife, evidently the one with which she was murdered. She must have grabbed it in the course of the struggle. The broken handle of the knife was found a little distance away.

The body was removed to the Kowloon mortuary, but has not yet been identified. The police are investigating the crime, but have so far been unable to find any clue to the identity of the murderer or the cause of the crime. Robbery could not have been the motive as several small pieces of jewellery were untouched.



MACAO AFFAIR.

REPLY TO CANTON.

FIVE DEMANDS ANSWERED.

On Thursday was published an official despatch addressed to the Portuguese Consul-General at Canton by Mr. Frank Lee, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs at Canton on the subject of the occurrences at Macao on May 28 and 29.

The despatch contained these five demands:

1.—Apology by Portuguese Government.

2.—Punishment of Portuguese officials responsible for the incident.

3.—Compensation for casualties.

4.—Removal of African soldiers from Macao.

5.—Prohibition of gambling.

The Macao Government, in a despatch dated June 13, has replied categorically to these demands as follows:—

1.—This Government again affirms that the soldiers and police who, on the 28th and 29th ult., were guarding the Chip Shing Police Station, after seeing the Commander of the Company to which the soldiers belonged disarmed, assaulted and overwhelmed by the crowd, after hearing some shots among the mutineers, this fact being established and a soldier being shot dead; only after seeing the large crowd fall upon them to overwhelm and disarm them, some of the soldiers having to step back in order not to be overwhelmed and subjugated; I say, it was only then that they opened fire. Some shots were at first fired into the air; but unfortunately, they did not succeed in stopping the onrush of the crowd.

As was previously mentioned in its despatch of the 3rd inst., the Macao Government regrets that such pressing circumstances had caused the need for the employment of firearms; but for its own defence the troops had to do so by force, and the long hours during which the soldiers stood on foot and without any food, subject to insults and threats from thousands of mutineers how their discipline very clearly and also their amicable feelings as against the barbarous feelings of which the Kwangtung Government unjustly accuses them.

The firing lasted only a short time; it ceased as soon as the crowd went away and dispersed; the soldiers then took up their former position on which the advance of the crowd had compelled them to move from. From these positions the soldiers advanced only to go piously to collect the dead and carry away the wounded, thus showing a clear conception of these duties as well as their humanitarian feelings.

What I have just said is what has truthfully occurred; and, therefore, the bases on which His Excellency the Civil Governor of Kwangtung has made his request are wanting. If these bases were true, it would have been a case of cruelty; and, in such an event, the Portuguese Authorities would have been truly under responsibilities. But such is not so and the question is limited to an incident of internal order, which it behoves only the Portuguese Government to see to and which in no way can affect the prestige of the Government of the Province of Kwangtung.

2.—The aforesaid considerations and the investigations so far carried out, which have followed the rigorous course of the Law, show that the hypothesis of criminal guiltiness on the part of the forces should be excluded; but proceedings both Military and Civil have been instituted, and if any among the Officers, troops or any other employees should be found to have been guilty the Portuguese Court of Justice offer sufficient guarantees that the rigorous justice will be observed.

3.—With regard to the third condition, the Macao Government can only consider it as a request of the Kwangtung Government, showing the expression of really noble feeling, not only of charity but also of compassion toward the victims and their families. This Government is animated also by similar feelings and it would not permit that the families, entirely innocent of the guilt of their mutinous chiefs, should suffer any privations because of the loss of and

the impossibility of working on the part of those who were their protectors.

An important century-old charitable institution of this city, "The Santa Casa da Misericordia," an institution which is subsidised by this Government, and which is indefatigable in its efforts to alleviate the fate of all those who are destitute of means, extending its protection to all those who have need of it, not only Portuguese but Chinese also, has already taken notice of this matter. This Government has been informed that the said charitable institution has already had intercourse with the Chinese Hospital Keng Hin, in order that, through its medium, it may become conversant with those who are in want, so that they may be provided for.

Therefore, the Kwangtung Government may rest assured that the families of the dead, as well as of those who have been wounded will be provided for.

4.—In reiterating that the behaviour of the African soldier in this Colony has always been correct and well disciplined and that it is not inferior to that of European soldiers of any nationality, I beg to inform His Excellency the Civil Governor of Kwangtung that the organisation of the military forces, both at Home and in the Colonies, belongs to the exclusive competence of the Government of the Portuguese Republic.

5.—Referring, lastly, to the fifth condition to which the despatch of the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs alludes—noting that I do not see any connection with the events I am dealing with,—I will state that this matter has already been previously treated between the Macao Government and that of Kwangtung; and at present I can only repeat what has been stated by the Macao Government in the last part of its despatch of the 6th December, 1921. I avail myself of this opportunity to declare that the wishes of this Government in maintaining the same course as formerly manifested, remain unaltered.

Signed by Senhor Leir Antonio de Magalhães Correa, who is administering the Government of Macao during the absence of the Governor, the despatch concludes:—

Lastly, the Macao Government repeats that incidents which have taken place, although they are very lamentable, represent merely a grave problem of internal order which it was compelled to meet, and it thinks that they cannot give any cause to alter the good relations of friendship which for many centuries have united so closely the Portuguese and the Chinese Governments.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

CLUB DE RECREIO. NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

An informal Meeting of Members of this Club will be held at the Club House to-morrow, Sunday, the 18th instant, at 11 a.m. when plans of the proposed new recreation grounds will be submitted to them for their consideration.

All Members are urgently requested to attend.
By Order of the Committee,
E. V. M. R. DE SOUSA,
President.
Kowloon, June 17, 1922.

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TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

ALL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the *China Mail*, are charged for at the rate of \$1 each, (as announced in May and June of last year) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates.

CANTON SENSATION.

WHERE IS SUN?

LATEST NEWS.

Further news made available to us to-day through the courtesy of the *Wai Tsz Yat Po*, indicates that most of Sun's men at headquarters, notably the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 7th battalions are reported to have surrendered to Chan Kwing Ming's forces, while others have fled in disorder plundering and burning down several houses on the route. Many dead bodies are said to be strewn about the streets in the vicinity of the headquarters and the Presidential Yamen. Sun and his supporters, including the new Civil Governor have been "chased out" of the city. It is known that Sun, his son, and Ng Teng Fong have escaped to Shamshu.

There is a rumour that Chan Kwing Ming will be returning to Canton to-day from Weichow to take over charge of affairs in the city.

The railway service between Canton and Samshui and Canton and Hankow is suspended. Over 50 leaders of the Canton Army are reported to have signed a circular telegram to various provinces demanding the immediate retirement of Sun Yat-sen from the Presidency of the Southern Government. Lui Chung Kai, Sun's Minister of Finance is reported to have been captured by Chan Kwing Ming's troops and is being detained at Shikong.

Most of the fighting took place at the West Point. Canton city itself is quiet excepting for the fact that all the streets are strongly guarded by Chan's troops.

There is no confirmation of a rumour that the city had been bombed by Sun's gunboats.

CANTON MINISTERS IN HONGKONG?

Another report concerning the movements of Sun Yat-sen is that he succeeded in escaping from Canton. He went to Whampoa it is said, where he boarded one of the cruisers and accompanied by another boat proceeded to steam up and down the reaches in front of Canton. No shots were fired.

The "Fat Shan" last night brought down a number of members of Sun's ministry. These people boarded the ship mostly disguised as coolies and locked themselves in the lavatories until the ship got under way. They then assumed their normal attire.

Provincial bank rates are worthless to-day. Yesterday they dropped from 40 to 80 per cent discount.

An informal meeting of members of Club de Recreio will be held at the Club-house to-morrow (Sunday) at 11 a.m., when plans of the proposed new recreation grounds will be submitted for their consideration.

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



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SPECIMEN PAGE.

Central—22 The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., 5, Wyndham Street.
do 22 "China Mail" (Newspaper), 5, Wyndham Street.
Peak—22 Bridger, R. L., Residence, 55, Peak.
Kowloon—22 Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., Cement Works, Hok on.
Central—23 Jordan, Forsyth, Grone & Aubrey, Drs., Alexandra Buildings.
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Kowloon—23 Ye Fong Chan, 136, Temple Street, Yau-mai.
Central—24 Tak Shun Bank, 155, Queen's Road Central.
Peak—24 Ball, A. Dyer, Residence, 51, The Peak.
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CHURCH NOTES.

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

The Gospel is evidently designed to enforce the lesson of love by Our Lord's terrible Parable of the Rich Man—the type of a life, not so much flagrantly sinful, as self-indulgent, careless of men and unbelieving towards God. We may note that the phrase "Abraham's bosom"—one of those commonly used by the Jews to designate the unseen world of the righteous souls—seems intended to show that not in the possession of riches, but in the idolatry and misuse of riches, lies the danger of eternal loss; for Abraham was rich and great in this world. It also teaches that the word "Hell" here signifies "Hades," the unseen world of the apostate soul, waiting for the final judgment, not yet having lost hope of relief, or remembrance and care of those left behind on earth. The prayer of the rich man and its rebuke show that the root of his evil life was in pure worldliness, satisfied to the full with the world's "good things," and resulting in an unbelief as to the witness of heavenly things in the Law and the Prophets, which, in him, as in his brethren, even the message of one rising from the dead could not have dispelled—the very opposite to the self-sacrificing faith, in which Abraham was accepted before God. Of this temper and neglect, or rather the careless toleration, of the poor Lazarus, was simply the sign.

Saturday is the Feast of St. John the Baptist. The Festival is not of the martyrdom, but of the nativity of St. John Baptist, determined, of course (see Luke i. 26, 36), by Christmas. The celebration of his martyrdom is fixed, both in the East and in the West, on August 29. The character of St. John, like that of his proto-type Elijah (Luke i. 17; Matt. xi. 14, xvii. 10-13), stands out as the model of austere and ascetic self-sacrifice especially fit for one who, simply preaching repentance and preparing for the coming of the Christ, had a comparatively narrow mission, confined to moral teaching and warning, with no miracle to work and no new Gospel to declare. In his willing acceptance of this simple mission—less than that of the last in the Kingdom of Heaven—in his being content to lose himself in Him whom he proclaimed and in his patient endurance of suffering, apparently broken only by one moment of weakness, lie the great lessons of his life to us.

The Gospel is St. Luke's record of the birth of the Baptist; of the opening of the sealed lips of Zacharias, at his confirmation of the assignment to the child to the name of John ("the grace of Jehovah") in the impression of joy and wonder upon all. Then it passes on to the prophecy of Zacharias (in the Benedictus); first proclaiming the redemption of Israel, in the fulfilment of the promise of David, which forms the great theme of His Holy prophets, and the covenant of deliverance and holiness with Abraham; and then fortifying the mission of the child to prepare the way of the Lord, by heralding the coming of salvation in the remission of sins, and the gift of light from on high to those who are in darkness, which guides their feet into the way of peace.

There was a meeting of the Diocesan Standing Committee last Wednesday, when important resolutions were passed concerning its constitution and work in the diocese.

A week ago the following note was sent to members of the congregation of St. Peter's Church, West Point:—

"Summer Services. It has been proposed that in place of the usual 11.00 a.m. Service on Sundays we should have an earlier one during the hot weather, in order that our congregation might avoid walking in the hottest part of the day: this is done in some other hot towns and has been found very helpful for worshippers. Accordingly, a trial is to be made,

commencing next Sunday (June 11th.) of having a service lasting from 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m., and if this hour is appreciated it will continue in use until September.

As 9.00 a.m. is only one hour later than the usual 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion Service, the latter will also be discontinued as it has been found that practically all our communicants can with ease make their communions at the 9.00 a.m. Service.

The proposed order of service each Sunday will be:
9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. Matins or Litany
9.15 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

(Hymns will be sung but there will be little other music). Members of the congregation should feel free to come at 9.15 a.m., if they wish it, and should take their seats during the singing of the hymn."

Last Sunday, the first trial was made, and the services were much enjoyed by those present. It seems rather curious that we have obstinately kept to the old English time of 11.00 a.m. for our principal time of Sunday service through the heat of the Hongkong summers. It is surely an unnecessary burden to go out during the hottest part of the day, which above all others should be enjoyed as a day of rest and refreshment.

The Bishop of London has been working hard trying to get the Criminal Law Amendment Bill passed in Parliament, because he believes it will assist tremendously the Church in her task of preventive and rescue work with regard to the morality of our streets at home. At a meeting in March where he was supported by the Lord Mayor, he made a great appeal to churchpeople to insist on their local M.P. voting for the bill. He spoke of the number of girls who came from the country, very often seduced in London by a promise of marriage. The great mistake that people made was to think of them as necessarily bad girls. They were not bad girls until they came to London and were brought into touch with the evils of the streets, because they had been deceived by the men who had promised them marriage. Once they had begun to lead the life of the streets, in order to earn the money to maintain themselves, the end came in a few years. They died in hundreds in the Lock Hospitals. What he wanted to impress on the meeting was that, as long as those girls were on the streets, they formed a sea of temptation to their boys.

Religious-minded people at home are making vigorous protests against the attempts recently made to introduce bull fights on the Riviera as attractions for tourists, many of whom would be English. The Mayor of Cannes, in response to protests, has already forbidden any of these fights to take place in his town, in spite of the fact that they had already been advertised. There is no doubt that bull fights give great offence even to those of us who are still interested in the hunt, though even that is considered by many as a relic of the barbarous past, and repugnance has been caused locally when bull-fight films have been screened.

Those who oppose any interference say that the time is not forgotten when every squire had his cock pit, this amusement having had five centuries of English approval and still exists in secret in some places—they say that pigeon-shooting was considered respectable sport within living memory and that rabbit-courting and tame-deer hunting is still practised in England.

Although one cannot say that kindness to animals is laid down as a definite item of faith, yet a Christian always knows he is practising a Christian virtue when he is a lover of animals.

STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES.

No end of misery and actual suffering is caused by disorders of the stomach and liver, and may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Give them a trial. For sale by all Chemists and Dispensaries.

OUR FINANCES. COST OF THE STRIKE.

SOME OTHER HISTORY.

At the close of yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council the Finance Committee discussed the following financial recommendations made by H. B. the Governor:—

TELEGRAPH COMMUNICATION.

\$1,400 on account of Kowloon-Canton Railway, Special Expenditure, Installation of telegraph instruments at Shum Chun and Kowloon Stations. The Chairman: It is desired to have direct railway communication with Canton. At present we only get it to Shum Chun. This will provide the extension.

STRIKE FOOD SHOP.

\$93,919 on account of Miscellaneous Service, Strike Expenses.

The Chairman: Perhaps it will interest members if I go into this matter at some length. The expenditure is divided under various sub-heads, the principal one being food control, \$55,368.20. The first part of this is expenditure in respect of the food control at the Peak and at Kowloon. The Government bought the various supplies which were handed over to gentlemen who kindly undertook to distribute them, and there was a small loss in each case. The purchases were made from the Dairy Farm, Wiseman's and through the Sanitary Department, and sold to the residents, who acted as controllers. The loss at the Peak was \$1,065 and at Kowloon \$787.

The Hon. Mr. A. R. Lowe: Was the loss occasioned by reason of the fact that you were selling under cost price or was it the expenses of administration?

The Chairman: No, various expenses in connection with it which were not charged. Then comes the main item of \$52,980 in regard to the food shop which was sent to Hoihow and Haiphong. The Government did its best to get the recognized dealers in cattle and vegetables to undertake this as a commercial venture, but they were unwilling to do so. As you know the ship was sent just before the end of the strike and the Chinese would not help in any way at all. Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. gave us very valuable assistance—which is highly appreciated—in letting us have the "Loong Sang" and in getting European officers and engineers to man it. We sent Mr. Fraser, a Government cadet, down to Hoihow on the 1st of the month, to buy cattle, pigs, poultry and eggs. He got down to Hoihow and made excellent arrangements for buying bullocks, vegetables and so on and then a procession went round the town as the result of which there was a prohibition on exportation of foodstuffs from Hoihow. Of course, they were fully alive to the position here. Mr. Fraser made certain arrangements and then went on to Haiphong and there got a large quantity of vegetables and a certain number of cattle, and then went back to Hoihow and made further purchases. The Government did the very best it could under great disadvantages. It had higher wages to pay and the fees cost more for the crew; however, that was only a small item; in particular the dealers were fully alive to the situation and we had nobody accustomed to the trade to advise the Government in any way.

When the ship returned the strike had been over some days and there were ample supplies in the Colony and all prices were very much down, and, therefore the cattle were sold at considerable loss, whereas there would have been a large profit had prices been maintained. The Government had been conserving a considerable quantity of cattle in the Colony, in addition, but when the strike ended these were sold and, with more cattle coming in, the prices fell very heavily with the result that there was a considerable loss on that head. Also the vegetables, through the delay, went bad and that was a total loss. As regards eggs, which is a small item there was considerable pilferage.

The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang: Was there delay in getting rid of the vegetables here?

The Chairman: No, the ship had to go back to Hoihow to pick up cattle. It was at Hoihow first and was unable to load because of the prohibition there. Certain arrangements were made and then the ship went on to Haiphong for vegetables, eggs and poultry and then went back to Hoihow. Everything arrived in good condition and sold well at the time with the exception of the vegetables. The whole expenditure on that was \$52,980.

Then there is a sub-head, food, \$5,010, in respect of local purchases and sales. We had to guarantee dealers here. We purchased a number of bullocks and sheep and sold them to the Army, Navy, the Civil Hospital, the Dairy Farm and the general public and then at the final sale auctioned off our stock. The total loss on that was \$1,530.

Under Miscellaneous Services Food Central Account there was \$548 for petrol. The next sub-head is transportation, \$17,898.51. This includes hire of motor lorries, assembling and adjusting of lorries, hire of motor cars, hire of launches, \$12,943. That was for additional protection for the shipping in the harbour. We had a large number of launches on patrol work.

The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang: You did not collect that from the shipping companies?

The Chairman: No, I want it to be clearly understood that what we collected from the shipping companies was the cost of the police and watchmen they had on board their ships for their own purposes. The Government decided that, for the general protection of shipping, there constant patrols were sufficient. Of course, the European engineers were on board, but when the ships asked for particular assistance—to have police on board—that was charged to the companies. The hire of motor boats, cost of spirit, repairs, etc., amounted to \$17,898. The cost of coal and transport of coal came to \$5,759. This hardly comes under this vote at all; it is actually the cost of coal during the strike for Government consumption. The Government had to pay more than contract prices.

The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang: Was this only for Government consumption?

The Chairman: Yes, for Government consumption and the Government sold coal to the Union Insurance and they distributed it to the public. Feeding and accommodation of native staff cost \$3,821. That includes provision for naval ratings, Chinese, and the purchase of cooking utensils, and providing accommodation. We had to keep a large staff in the offices and we provided them with food. Under miscellaneous charges the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps cost \$1,251 and the Police Reserve compensation allowances, \$1,425. This includes extra payment to the Government contractor at the Government Civil Hospital. Printing and stationery, reporting fees, Court fees, extra coache hire, refreshments to delegates, etc., amounted to \$11,072. That made a total expenditure of \$93,919.

The vote was approved without discussion.

REVOLVERS FOR POLICE.
\$6,000 in aid of the vote Police, Other Charges, Arms.

The Chairman: This is a payment for 250 revolvers: arms for the Force.

POST OFFICE STRIKE CHARGES.
\$3,150 in aid of the following votes:—

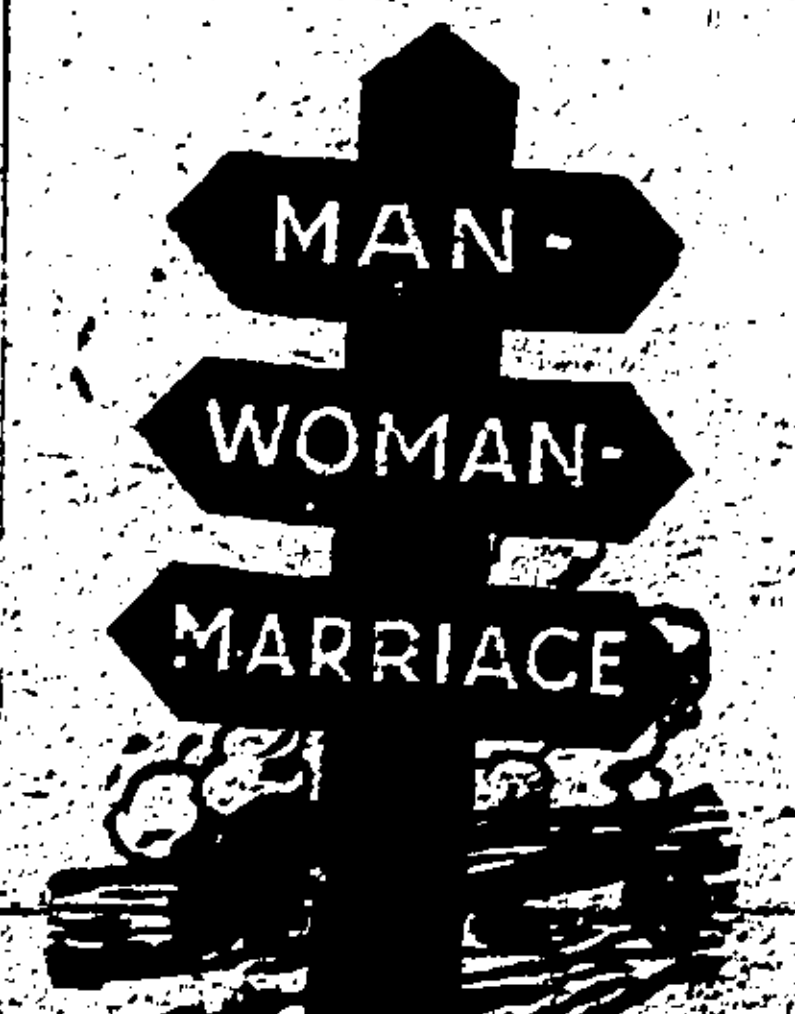
Post Office, Other Charges, Coolie hire.....\$ 900.00
Transport: Post Office.....2,000.00
On account of Post Office, Special Expenditure, Safe for Sheungwan Branch Office.....250.00
Total.....\$3,150.00

The Chairman: The first two items were incurred during the strike. We had to pay considerably more for handling mail, and since the strike the hire of motor boats and launches has been considerably raised. The Department is doing much more than it used in bringing mails from ships, instead of requiring the ships to land them. The safe for the Sheungwan branch office was required as they keep a certain amount of cash in hand over night, after making up.

The vote was approved. The proceedings then terminated.

PROPERTY DEAL.

Part of the Bellios Estate along Queen's Road has been sold to a local Chinese for \$721,000 or \$80 a square foot. The property effected at present contains the Pharmacy, the Hongkong Furniture Co., and Messrs. Ruttonjee and Son. The tenants have been given notice to quit at the end of the year, when the building will be pulled down and a seven storey edifice will be erected.



CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

HONGKONG: 15TH JUNE, 1922.
TRINITY SUNDAY.
Holy Communion at 7.50 a.m.
Children's Service (10 a.m.) Hymns, 4, 234, 331. Matins (11 a.m.) Responses. Psalms: Venite, Tacker (18); Psalms: 1 Wesley, 5 Hopkins; Te Deum, Woodward, Smart, Tule; Benedictus, Barnby; Anthem: "O Lord God." Goss. Hymn 288. Holy Communion (12 noon.) Responses (8 a.m.) Responses. Psalms: Psalm 4 (Moses); Tacker; Margis; Wesley (1st morning); Nunc Dimittis, Barnby. Hymns, 391, (T 250), 12.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

We Point.
Notice is hereby given that during the hot weather, the Sunday services at 8 a.m. and at 11 a.m. will be suspended and that a special service including Holy Communion will be held each Sunday at 9 a.m. By Order of the Church Council, A. J. S. Chaplain, H. G. Earle, Hon. Sec. 17.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, MacDonnell Road Below Bowen Road.

Sunday, 11.15 a.m.
Wednesday, 5.45 p.m.

SHAD WS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN THE "MAIL."

ENTERTAINMENTS.

June 17.—Coronet Theatre: Norma Talmadge in "The Sign of the Cross." World Theatre: "Someone must pay." Kowloon Theatre: "Something Different" and "A game lady." June 18.—Bebe Daniels in "You never can tell" and Larry Semon in "Be-ween Acts."

PUBLIC AUCTION SALES.

June 19.—Lammert Bros., stamps, Hongkong, Great Britain and Colonials (including Hongkong 96 cents Brown). Sales Rooms, 5 p.m.
June 19.—Lammert Bros., household furniture, also B.S.A. motorcycle and side cars; sales rooms, 11 a.m.
June 20.—Lammert Bros., the s.s. "Kam Ma," lying off Samstupo. Sale rooms, 5 p.m.

June 20.—Hughes and Hough: Teakwood and blackwood furniture, bedsteads, carpets etc., at Sales Rooms, 2.30 p.m.

June 22.—Hughes and Hough, 500 books, Sales Rooms, 11 a.m.

MEETINGS.

June 19.—Water Polo Association, at V.R.C. 6 p.m.
June 20.—Meeting to discuss formation of St. David's Society, Messrs. Harry Wicking & Co.'s Offices, 5.30 p.m.

SPORTING EVENTS.

July 8.—Jockey Club extra gymkhana.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of The Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited):—

Nagao Trane Kichi Ichio Sen Kyaku Hattori Maru, from Tokyo.
Yoshio o/o Shunryo Maru, from Moji.
Captain Senzan Maru o/o Mitsui Bussan, from Kobe.
Tegetmeir Representing John Dickenson Company, from Tientsin.
Rae Kramlin, from Osaka.
Weiton, from Shanghai.
Yung No. 4 Police Station, Hongkong, from Shanghai.
Guanjin, from Amoy.
Yus Cheong-wing Ng Cheek-wing Des Voerx Road Central, from Shanghai.
Pao Cheong Queen's Road West, from Shanghai.
Mr. Ma Yun-hang 42 Bonham Road, from Shanghai.
Chuanho, from Amoy.
Chungking, from Ningpo.
Yongding, from Osaka.
Tanaguniao 60 Morrison Hill Road, from Shanghai.

TH. KRING, Superintendent.
Hongkong, June 15, 1922.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

List of Unclaimed Telegrams lying in E. E. Telegraph Office Hongkong:
Isaac Haim Hongkong Hotel, from Shanghai.
Lee Eleanor Graham Repulse Bay Hotel, from Santabarbaral.
Pool Matilda Hospital, from Carnarvon.

M. E. F. AIRBY, Superintendent.
Hongkong, June 15, 1922.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE.

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during this weather. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy is a prompt and effective. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all Chemists and Dispensaries.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

DAIRY PRODUCE

FRESH MILK.

Also in the following forms: Sterilized, Skimmed, Butter and Soured

FRESH CREAM.

Full rich

BUTTER.

Daisy, Dairymaid and Shamrock Brands

CHEESE.

Gruyere, Edam, Australian Cheddar, American Stilton, Coulommier and Picnic.

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REMNANT WEEK

AT

WHITEAWAY'S

June 19th to 24th

FOR THIS WEEK WE ARE HAVING

SPECIAL REMNANT SALE

REMNANTS OF MUSLINS

REMNANTS OF VOILES

REMNANTS OF LACES

REMNANTS OF RIBBONS

REMNANTS OF ALL KINDS

ALSO

AN ASSORTMENT OF TEA CLOTHS, TRAY CLOTHS, DOYLEYS ETC.

ALL AT SPECIAL RATES.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

HONGKONG.

Now in Full Swing!

REDUCTION SALE

of Dependable Summer Merchandise.

All goods

marked at their lowest.

Extraordinary offerings.

17th June — 6th July.



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NIAGARA FALLS CANDY

Operated by the On Lok Yuen Co. Ltd.
29-31, Des Voerx Road Central.

IT'S A BRICK!

YES A BRICK ICE CREAM

PACKED TO YOUR HOME WITHOUT MELTING ON THE WAY.

FOR SUMMER PARTIES, PICNICS AND OUTINGS THERE IS NO BETTER OR MORE CONVENIENT REFRESHER THAN THE BRICK ICE CREAM

Order through telephones—Our number is 1022 and we will send you a Brick Ice-Cream.

A. E. G.

Electric fan, Switches, wire of all sizes motor, Dynamos, etc., etc.

Sole agents HALL, LAW & CO.

4 Lee Yuen St., E.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

PLAIN CLOTHES LAND.

There was once upon a time a little girl called Gloria who was much too fond of pretty clothes. Now it is all very well to like nice things and she had even so many pretty frocks and hats and shoes and yet she wanted everything that she saw.

At school if any other little girl had on a daintier dress than her own she would be bad-tempered for the rest of the day and if one of her friends had on a coloured hair ribbon that Gloria liked she would tease and worry her until her friend would say, "Oh you can have it. I don't care a bit about it. Only leave me in peace." And then Gloria would go home wearing the new ribbon, as proud as a peacock.

One day when Gloria was out alone in the fields round her house she saw something brown underneath a hedge. "Whatever it is!" she said to herself and when she bent down to look she saw that it was a pair of leather shoes. They were quite plain only each shoe had a large D worked into the leather.

"What strange looking things," muttered Gloria, "I must see if they will fit me."

She sat down and put them on and found that they fitted her exactly. And then—a queer thing happened. She felt herself jerked upright and the next minute she was running hard, jumping over hedges and ditches and going like the wind until she had no breath left.

"I don't want to run," she gasped. "Why can't I stop. Oh dear, oh dear I am getting so tired!"

It was not the slightest use feeling tired though as on her feet went, rushing, scrambling, tearing along until she found herself on the outskirts of a dark wood.

"I must stop," she sobbed, but it was no good. There was hardly room to squeeze between the trees which were old and big and grew closely together and often Gloria was bumped against them and her frock caught in the brambles and hung round her in ribbons.

And then at last she came out on to a green glade in the middle of the forest. The shoes stopped as suddenly as they had started and Gloria fell exhausted on the ground.

The next minute she heard someone say, "Why here are Dorothea's lost shoes and who is this strange little girl?" and looking up she saw several children about her own age standing looking at her.

The first thing that she noticed was that all wore the same kind of frock, a plain sky blue garment tied with a sash and they had on brown leather shoes, each child with a different initial. Then she saw that in a ring round the glade were some small houses like mushrooms and in front of each one was a lovely garden, where other children were sowing seeds and watering busily.

"Who are you?" asked one of the children. "And how did you find the shoes. Dorothea took them off yesterday to paddle in the stream and lost them."

Then Gloria told her how she had found them under a hedge and what a race she had had in them and at this they all laughed.

"Of course," said another one. "They were anxious to get home again and they knew that Dorothea would be in bed and could not get up till they came."

"In bed?" questioned Gloria. "Is she ill?"

"Oh no," laughingly replied the same little girl. "But how can she walk when she has no shoes?"

"Why doesn't she put on another pair?" queried Gloria again.

"Another pair?" echoed the astonished child. "She has no more."

"Only one pair of shoes!" exclaimed Gloria. "I have dozens." (Which was not quite true literally.)

"We none of us have more than one," went on the little girl. "This is Plain Clothes Land and here we each have one frock and one pair of shoes and we all know our own because we have our initials on them."

"But what do you do when your frocks want washing and your shoes have to be cleaned," said Gloria, who was still puzzled.

"Go to bed of course and stay there until they are ready," replied the other quite cheerfully.

"I never heard anything so strange," cried Gloria. "I should be miserable if I only had one frock and one pair of shoes."

"Oh no you wouldn't," the blue frocked girl assured her. "Come and see how happily we live."

Then she took Gloria by the hand and showed her the neat cottages, each with its one room containing one chair, one table and one bed. In front of an empty fireplace (for it was warm weather) sat a black cat and a small dog guarded each house.

"Will you have tea with me?" asked her hostess and she shared with Gloria her cup of milk and loaf and butter and halved her tiny bit of cake.

OFFICIAL CHANGES.

This week's Government Gazette announces that Mr. David William Trautman will act as head of the Sanitary Department during the absence on leave of Mr. Geoffrey Robley Sayer.

H.E. has appointed Mr. George Macdonald Young, M.B.E., to act as a member of the University Court during the absence from the Colony of George Thomas Money Edkins.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

The Criminal Sessions open on Monday at 10 a.m. when the Chief Justice will try Tam King, Tam Tai, Tam Mui and Tam Kun on a charge of murder. The Pusine Judge will hear cases in which Lo Tsz is charged with robbery and receiving stolen goods and Po Kan for wounding and assault. On Wednesday Chan Chik and Chan Sam will be arraigned for manslaughter before the Chief Justice and on the following day Ip Yan will be tried for the unlawful possession of arms.

MAN-WOMAN-MARRIAGE.

A CORONET MASTERPIECE.

Non-ehold drudge, social butterfly, political worker, Queen of Amazons, Christian slaves—these are some of the roles which Dorothy Phillips has to sustain in portraying the Eternal Woman who is the central figure in "Man-Woman-Marriage" the motion picture masterpiece which the Coronet management has secured for presentation to its patrons next week.

It is a prodigious picture. Built upon a theme so tremendous that it goes right to the root of the biggest human problems it has set a new standard in spectacular magnificence. Amongst its most arresting scenes is the one where hundreds of women ride barebacked like the Amazons of old, to do battle with a horde of men. Yet it is not the barbaric beauties nor the pagan splendours depicted in the film, nor its searching comparison of the Bacchanalian revelries of old Rome with the social staidness of to-day, that makes it truly an epic of the screen. All this is merely incidental to its mirroring, with the most perfect artistry and breadth of conception, of the hopes, the loves and the instincts of all womankind.

At slightly increased prices, "Man-Woman-Marriage" will be shown at the Coronet daily next week beginning on Monday, at the 5.15 and the 9.15 sessions.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the results of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1905-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 1 inch below mean sea-level.

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

| June 17 to 23. | | | |
|----------------|--------|-----------|--------|
| HIGH WATER | | LOW WATER | |
| Time | Height | Time | Height |
| Mon. 17 | 4.12 | 4.4 | 2.8 |
| Tue. 18 | 4.12 | 4.7 | 2.7 |
| Wed. 19 | 4.12 | 4.9 | 2.6 |
| Thurs. 20 | 4.12 | 4.9 | 2.5 |
| Fri. 21 | 4.12 | 4.9 | 2.4 |
| Sat. 22 | 4.12 | 4.9 | 2.3 |
| Sun. 23 | 4.12 | 4.9 | 2.2 |

"Wouldn't you like some of my pretty things?" Gloria asked the blue frocked girl, who told her that she had everything that she wanted and Gloria was astonished when she had ever been in her life at seeing anyone so happy who had so little.

Then, to complete this strange day, it suddenly grew dark as Gloria left the cottage and the Plain Clothes Land vanished. She had as much as she could do to find her way home and as she went she was thinking of her adventure and she had plenty of time in which to make up her mind to do with fewer things and not to want all the pretty frocks and clothes that she saw.

This she did and she soon found that she was as happy as the little blue girl who had only one frock and one pair of shoes and yet was quite content with these.

"Will you have tea with me?" asked her hostess and she shared with Gloria her cup of milk and loaf and butter and halved her tiny bit of cake.

"Will you have tea with me?" asked her hostess and she shared with Gloria her cup of milk and loaf and butter and halved her tiny bit of cake.

CASH OR CHITS.

AN OLD PROBLEM.

DISCUSSED BY V.R.C.

A large number of members of the Victoria Recreation Club attended an extraordinary meeting yesterday evening to consider a proposal made at the last Annual General meeting that payment for refreshments be made either by cash coupons or cash deposits in lieu of the present chit system.

Mr. W. Logan, who presided at the meeting, said that H.E. the Hon. Dr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., the Chairman of the Club, had informally tested the feelings of members on the subject at the annual general meeting, and those present had voted in favour of the cash coupon. This special meeting was called in order to give these members not present at the annual meeting an opportunity of considering the proposal to vary a practice which had prevailed over 50 years. In proposing the 'new system,' the Chairman was actuated by a desire to instil the spirit of economy into the younger members of the Club. Mr. Logan said he was pleased to state that since the annual meeting, \$1,000 out of \$2,000 outstanding in chits had been paid, and in addition, \$300 written off as bad debt had been wiped off. He then proposed the adoption of the suggested new system.

Capt. Hussey seconded. Mr. G. W. Sewell proposed that the present system should stand. He said that the new system was defensible in a social club, but he did not see any reason for it in a sporting club. If the cash coupon system were adopted the V.R.C. would be in the position of being the only club in the Far East to adopt such a system, and be objected strongly to being brought down to the level of a defaulter.

Mr. R. H. B. Mitchell seconded Mr. Sewell's proposal. If the Committee enforced the bye-laws there should be no difficulty in collecting money under the present system. He thought that most of the outstanding debts had been carried by visiting members.

Mr. Alves, the treasurer, said that three years ago he was directed not to post the names of defaulting members.

Mr. Van Andel suggested that defaulting members be put on the cash system until their debts were discharged.

This was unanimously adopted and the meeting terminated.

ENGINEERS' INSTITUTE.

PRESENTATION TO MR. BUDGE.

At the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong Mr. William Budge was the recipient of an address and a silver toilet set for Mrs. Budge. An old resident of the Colony with a membership of the Institute extending over 30 years, Mr. Budge is leaving on retirement. Members turned up in full force, and in making the presentation the chairman, Mr. G. J. Harman eulogised Mr. Budge's services to the Institute.

The address, on the top of which was the crest of the Institution, was worded as follows:

"William Budge Esq., Member of Committee 1916-1921; Vice-Chairman of Committee 1916-17; Chairman of Committee 1918-21.

Sir,—In view of your approaching departure from the Colony, entailing a termination of your membership of over 30 years' duration, the Committee of Management, on behalf of the members, avail themselves of the occasion of bidding you farewell to place on record their deep sense of gratitude for the unflinching interest you have for so many years evinced in the welfare of the Institution. It is with feelings of deep regret that they say "Goodbye," but they take solace in the knowledge that it is the outcome of faithful service and well-earned reward which they trust you may live many years to enjoy."

It was signed by the following members of the Institution: Mr. G. J. Harman (President); Mr. E. T. Farrell (Chairman); Mr. William Russell (Vice-President); Mr. K. E. Greig (Vice-Chairman); and the following members of the Committee: Messrs. McCubbin, J. Tully, Alex. Davidson, Thos. Neave, H. M. McTear, J. M. Paton, W. J. Stokes, A. G. Langston, Jas. E. Hansen, E. Cock, J. M. Cubbin and A. Leach.

Mr. Budge made a suitable reply, after which his health was enthusiastically honoured.

SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES.

Do not suffer from cramp, colic or pain in the stomach when Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy goes to the right spot and gives immediate relief. You cannot afford to be without it if you are subject to attacks of this kind. For sale by all chemists and druggists.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

POLLING DAY IN IRELAND.

ELECTION PAPERS SEIZED.

As the presiding officer was about to declare the results of the polling for the four Dail representatives of the National University thirteen armed men arrived in motorcars. Seven rushed into the Senate Chamber, ordered everyone to raise their hands and quickly collected and carried off the voting papers and election documents. Fortunately one of the officials had taken a copy of the results. These explain the reason for the incident showing that a pro-treaty Independent was elected instead of a sitting Anti Treatyite. The other three sitting members were re-elected including MacNeill the speaker of the Dail Eireann.

THE COTTON CONGRESS.

STOCKHOLM, June 16.

The Cotton Congress has passed a resolution declaring that the forty-eight hour week is economically unsound and detrimental to the best interests of employers and operatives; reaffirming belief in arbitration as the best method of settling cotton contract disputes. It decided to appoint a sub-committee to draft rules applicable as far as possible to all countries.

ITALO-RUSSIAN AGREEMENT.

ROME, June 16.

In the Senate Schanzer said that though he had not received an official communication, indirect information compelled him to think that the Soviet government had refused to ratify the Italo-Russian agreement.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Cleveland Motor Cycle (new model) in good running condition. Apply Box 1385 to the "China Mail."

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY, June 26, 1922, at 3 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, Daddell Street, One 6 Cylinder, McLaughlin Back Touring Car (5 years) in fine running condition, tyres practically new. On view now at the United Motor Car Garage, Waikato. Terms—Cash on delivery. LAMMEY BROS., Auctioneers. Hongkong, June 17, 1922.



Hupmobile

Principles of design and mechanical minutiae in a motor car mean nothing unless they promote economy, strength, long life, speed, flexibility, comfort, safety. If you must discuss technicalities, concentrate only on those that are significant.

Distributors:
ALEX. ROSS & CO.,
Hongkong, China.



THE WILL-TO-BE-WELL

"Almost anything can be accomplished by a resolute act of the will."—PROFESSOR JAMES.

"I must—I will—get back my health!"

The man who says this to himself—really meaning it—is thereby helping and hastening his own recovery—so much does will-power influence bodily processes.

But nerve weakness, unfortunately, the will-power itself is weakened; the patient is too limp and listless to make the necessary effort of volition; and it is here that Sanatogen comes to his aid.

"For Sanatogen," writes a physician in the Medical Press and Circular, "acts as a powerful nerve tonic, supplying stimulus to the higher centres of the brain and spinal cord, and exciting the will-power to vigorous action."

That is why all who are attacked by such symptoms should promptly counteract them by invigorating the brain and nervous system with a course of Sanatogen.

SANATOGEN

(The True Tonic Food)

Buy Sanatogen to-day at the nearest chemist's. Though wonderfully energizing, Sanatogen is quite harmless and non-toxic. Made by the original inventors, A. Welling & Co.

TRIALS SOLICITED BY

JAMES STEER

THE CHRONOMETER AND WATCH MAKER
(Contractor to H. M. Naval Yard.)
9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

THE HON SHING COMPANY.

34, Queen's Road, Central.

GENERAL MERCHANTS.

IMPORTS—Fancy Goods, Metals, Sundries, Chemicals, Machinery, Provision.

EXPORTS—Mineral Oils, Eastern Goods, all kinds of Oil, Fats, Hides and Skins, Porcelain Ware, Silk and Embroideries, Tea and Tobacco Leaf.

THE CHINESE FOREIGN KNITTING CO., LTD.

574, Des Voeux Road Central.

Manufacturers of Socks, Woollen Underwear, Single's & Woollen Sweaters.

Telephone No. 518. Cable Address:—Knitting.

Manager:—WONG TONG.



Family of William Phillips formerly U.S. Minister to Netherlands now Under Secretary of State.



More Presbyterian delegates.



The "King of Swat" recovering from operation.



Member of Peruvian Commission to the Ancon Treaty Conference at Washington. His wife is with him.



Says Orient no place for white woman. She has been to the Philippines.



Scene of a brutal murder.



Alleged to have shot her husband.



Candidate for Republican Senatorship of Indiana.



Prominent Church leaders who are to attend the Presbyterian General Assembly at Des Moines, Iowa.



Bishop Coadjutor of Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.



Murdered by a hermit.



He comes from Boston; is 70 years old and advocates walking on the hands.



Victing America.



Venezuelan Minister to U.S.A.



Alleged to have slain her husband, is now sued for \$10,000 by husband's business partner.



Self styled Russian Ambassador to U.S. accused of fraud in real estate deal.

EYES RIGHT

If not consult the

CHINESE OPTICAL CO.

67 Queen's Road Central,

The house recommended by
my local doctors for its
accuracy and cheapness.

SEE US FIRST.

MY BOY - JUST TELL YOUR WIFE YOU DON'T WANT TO GO OUT AN' SHE'LL PUT YOU OUT - I KNOW WOMEN - DO AS I SAY AN' YOU'LL GET OUT TONIGHT.

YOU PHONE WILL YOU DUGAN? I'LL PUT UP A STALL!

YES - THIS IS MR. JIGGS - OH! HELLO DUGAN - NO - I'M SORRY - I CAN'T GO OUT TONIGHT - NO THANKS - I WANT TO STAY HOME!

YOU COULDN'T GET ME TO GO OUT TONIGHT ON A BET - I'LL BET YOU TEN DOLLARS - NO ONE COULD GET ME OUT OF THIS HOUSE TONIGHT.

MAKE IT TWENTY - I'LL TAKE HALF OF THAT BET!! AND I'LL SEE THAT YOU DON'T GET OUT!

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

CIVIL WAR IN CHINA.

PEKING, June 16th.
After a lull of thirty-six hours, the Chihli forces heavily bombarded the Fengtien forces with guns, yesterday afternoon from the left flank, where the former are now in a strong position. The Chihli forces outnumber the Fengtien troops and Chinese and foreign reports indicate an early defeat of the latter unless they retire.

JAPAN'S FOREIGN POLICY.

TOKYO, June 15th.
The Premier has issued a statement saying that Japan's foreign policy is substantially established and the new Cabinet will generally follow its predecessor in co-operation with the other powers in the spirit and letter of the League of Nations Covenant and to continue to develop cordial relations with nations and make steady progress in amicable relations, relieving mankind's difficulties and burden.
We deeply sympathize with the Russians in their sufferings and privations and hope they will speedily realize relief. We will endeavor to expedite an amicable adjustment of the problems in Siberia. The Premier expressed an earnest hope for China's tranquility and rational unity by the efforts of her own people, and said the principles enunciated at Washington, especially regarding China, are the fundamental policies of Japan.

AUSTRALIA'S FAR EAST TRADE COMMISSIONER.

MELBOURNE, June 15th.
It is understood that the report made by Senator Baker, who recently officially visited China, exonerates Mr. Little, the Australian Trade Commissioner from all charges levelled at him by a departmental officer.

THE INTERNATIONAL COTTON CONGRESS.

STOCKHOLM, June 15th.
The International Cotton Congress discussed the effect of a short time week on textile production. The British delegates contending that this procedure prejudicially affected the employers, operators, and the country, and that other countries where such restriction was not applied.
The Congress agreed that there should be a uniform system, but deprecated legislative regulation of hours, and a committee was detailed to draft a resolution.

Mr. Holroyd, one of the delegates, in referring to the precarious cotton production of the world, particularly the American production, said that in his opinion every effort should be made to extend cotton growing in India. He said that the Indian staple was too short for the Lancashire trade, but it was good enough for many other countries. An increase in the Indian crop would release a corresponding amount of cotton growth.
He suggested that the Federation investigate the favourable possibilities of extensive cotton growing in China, and the great dependence which was placed on the Egyptian cotton. He also directed attention to the alarming increase in the American mills' consumption of their own crops.

BRITISH BOREAL BECOMES CAMBRIDGE WRANGLER.

LONDON, June 15th.
Mr. A. G. D. West, a native of British Borneo is among the thirty-five Cambridge Wranglers.

THE MT. EVEREST EXPEDITION.

LONDON, June 15th.
General Bruce (ex-Air Force Officer) the leader of the Mount Everest Expedition, reports that two Europeans and a Gurkha, employing oxygen, attained the record height of 27,300 feet. The calculated height of Mount Everest is 29,000 feet.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in reservoirs on the 1st June, 1932.

MT. AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS

LEVEL 1932.

TYNAR Level with 10 ft. 1 in. Below overflow

TYNAR Level with 10 ft. 1 in. Below overflow

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TYNAR Level with 10 ft. 1 in. Below overflow

PEPS

Catching a chill—it's easy but dangerous, for once inflammation starts in your throat or lungs there's no limiting its deadly perils.

Take Peps in time. *Eliminate the disease germs before they have chance to multiply and set up pleurisy or pneumonia.* Bathe the sore, inflamed breathing passages with the soothing germicidal fumes given off by Peps tablets as they dissolve in the mouth.

Peps are simply invaluable in our climate, for besides being the powerful direct remedy and preventive of colds, chills and sore throat, they safeguard the chest and lungs and

more serious disease. In deep-rooted bronchitis, cold on the chest or asthma, druggists mixtures lowered into the stomach, are practically useless. You need *breathable* Peps, the unique discovery which brings in handy form the concentrated lung-healing balsams of the Swiss pine forests.

Peps also provide the powerful and natural remedy and preventive of throat troubles, malarial colds, early morning cough, laryngitis, hoarseness, bronchitis, breathing difficulty, and all

Peps are obtainable at all medicine stores in Hongkong, Shanghai and the Far East, or The Peps Co., Ltd., London.

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BANK. ASIA BANKING CORPORATION

(An American Bank for trade with the Far East)
Owned by a group of American Banks and under the control of the New York State Banking Department and the Federal Reserve Bank.

Complete banking facilities incident to foreign trade.
Travellers Checks of the American Bankers' Association and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, negotiable throughout the world, for Sale and Encashment with us.

HEAD OFFICE: New York
BRANCH: San Francisco

Head Office for the Orient: Shanghai

Branches: Hankow, Peking, Canton, Tientsin, Manila, Singapore

D. M. BIGGAR, Manager

EXCHANGE. Hongkong, June 17, 1932.

On London Bank Wire 3/7-1/2
On demand 3/7-1/2
On 30 days sight 3/7-1/2
On 4 months sight 3/7-1/2
On 6 months sight 3/7-1/2
On 9 months sight 3/7-1/2
On 12 months sight 3/7-1/2
On New York On demand 67 1/2
On 30 days sight 67 1/2
On 60 days sight 67 1/2
On 90 days sight 67 1/2
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Alkali Manufacturers
Erasmus, Wood & Co. (China), Ltd.
 Alkali Manufacturers
 Tel. 1830, 7, Queen's Rd. Central

Auctioneers
Hughes & Hough—Des Voeux Rd.,
 and 100 House St. Government
 Auctioneers—Coal, Share and General
 Brokers.

Banks
The Bank of Canton, Ltd.
 Des Voeux Road Central.

The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.
 Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

The Chinese Merchants' Bank Ltd.
 Alexandra Eddies, Chater

Building Contractors
Wing On & Co.
 Building Contractors
 34, D'Aguilar Street. Tel. No. 1397.

Building Materials and Plumbing Supply
Lee Koo, Building Contractor.
 Dealer in Sanitary Appliances.
 21 Wellington Street. Tel. 1483.
 Manager, Lee Koo Cheung.

Coal Merchants
Hing Ip Co., Coal Merchants.
 37, Queen's Road Central, 1st floor.
 Telegraphic address "Hindeance".
 P.O. Box 405.

Kwong Hang & Co., Coal Merchants
 43 Des Voeux Rd. Central. Tel. 3736.

The Lanely Co., Coal Merchants & Shipping Commission Agents.
 Des Voeux Road W. Manager, J. D. Watt.
 Tel. 3667. Cable "Lanely".

Cotton Yarn Importers
Gosha Kabushiki Kaisha
 Importers Cotton Yarn & Piece
 Goods. No. 7, Merchants' Bank
 Building. Tel. No. 2774 and 2908.

Curio Dealers
Kit Fat, Chinese Curios, Jewels, and Fine Art Possessions.
 Splendid Collection of Ancient Chinese Pictures, a Wyndham Street, Hongkong, opposite Coronet Theatre.

Dentist
Harry Fong, Dentist.
 1st floor, No. 74, Queen's Road Central. Tel. No. 1457.

Dyeing & Dry Cleaning
The Diamond Dyeing & Dry Cleaning Co. Cassim Ahmed, Agents, 33 34 Wellington Street and No. 25 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Electrical Suppliers
The Globe Electrical Supply Co.
 Electrical Suppliers & Contractors.
 73, Queen's Rd. Central. Tel. No. 1270.

The Po Kwong Electric Co.
 Electrical Work Under Expert supervision. Moderate charges and punctuality guaranteed. 178, Des Voeux Road Central. Phone 2154.

Sung Kee Co., Electric Cables and Accessories.
 61 Queen's Road Central. Tel. 1496.

Sun Hing Co., Electric Platers and Electrical Contractors.
 10 Pottinger St. Tel. 3380.

The Sun Light Co., Ltd., Electrical Suppliers and Contractors.
 137, Des Voeux Road, Central. Tel. 2255.

Engineers & Shipbuilders.
W. S. Bailey & Co. Ltd.,
 Engineers & Shipbuilders,
 Kowloon Bay
 New Work & Repair
 Call Flag "L"

Furniture Dealers
W. Lee's Furniture Co., Furniture Dealers & Manufacturers.
 Furniture for Offices, Schools, Hotels, etc., 32, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Yee Cheung Loong, High Class Furniture Dealers.
 Undertakes Repairs and Repair of Furniture.
 No. 22, Lyndhurst Terrace, Tel. 3762.
 Chief Manager—Ah Soo.

Garages
Star Garage, Motor Cars, Motor Cycles, Repairs and Overhauling.
 Cars on hire and for sale. 49 Des Voeux Road, Central. Tel. 3077.

Garter Manufacturers.
Y. & H. T. Lee Bros. Co.,
 Importers & Exporters.
 Garter Manufacturers, Tel. 284.
 No. 44, Robinson Street, West, Hongkong, China.

Glass Merchants
A. Ling & Co., Glass Merchants.
 Furniture, Mirror and Canton Marble Manufacturers, Electro-plated, Glass and Crockery, Wares and Photo Supplies. 38, Queen's Road Central. Tel. No. 1115.

Importers & Exporters
The Asiatic Trading Co., Ltd.,
 Manufacturers' Agents, Importers and Exporters.
 Telephone Address "Asiatrade".
 14, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 268.

The Bros. & Co., Importers and Exporters and Commission Agents.
 Des Voeux Road.

Chin Brothers, Importers, Exporters, Shipping and General Commission Agents.
 15, 17, 19, 21 & 23, Queen's Road Central. Tel. No. 1780. P.O. Box 211. Cable Address "Chin Bros."

Importers & Exporters
The Hongkong Import Co.,
 Importers and Exporters.
 Tel. 3077, No. 37, Queen's Road Central.

Kwong Sun & Co., 38, Queen's Road Central.
 No. 38, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 3158.
 Kwong King Him (Asst.) Tel. 3158.

Lalson & Co. Limited, Importers, Exporters & Commission Agents.
 16 Des Voeux Rd. Central. Tel. 473.

Masada Trading Co., Importers and Exporters.
 NTKC—Japanese fine art curios.
 24, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 1259.

Nam Wing Loong, 37-39, Queen's Road Central.
 General Storekeepers, Wine & Cigar Merchants. General Importers, Exporters of Chinese Produce.
 Tel. 331.

Universal Commercial Co., 31, Connaught Road, Central.
 1923, P.O. Box 73. Agents Singapore Rubber sales. Cable address "Salomon". Mgr. J. C. Choo.

Insurance Agents
The Wai Cheung Co.,
 184, Queen's Road Central, Agents for The Venus Life Assurance Co. General Merchants and Com. Agents. Tel. No. 1833.

Ladies' Hatter
Emilio Ladies' Hatter.
 Nathan Road, Kowloon.
 Business hours 10 till 6.
 Saturdays 10 till 1.

Land & Estate Agents
Pun Vick Cho, Land & Estate Agents.
 Tel. 911-1917.
 35, Queen's Road Central.

Leather Goods
Nam Sang Suitcases Co.,
 Best makers of Leather Suitcases, Handbags, Purses, Belts, etc.
 13 Pottinger St. & 28 Queen's Rd. Ct. and 39 Miller St.

Pik Ah, Manufacturer of Leatherware, Suitcases, Handbags & Leather, garters.
 212, Queen's Road, 44, Jervois Street, Tel. 1745.

Po Hing, 224, Des Voeux Road.
 Manufacturers of Leather Suitcases, Handbags, Trunks etc.

Lumber Merchants
Chang Wing Lumber Co.,
 Lumber Merchants.
 Mr. H. K. Yung, Manager.
 72-74, Queen's Rd. Central. Tel. 1217.

Matting
Chung Lung, Dealer in Mats, Silk, Rice, Sugar, etc., also Kattan and Twine.
 30, Bonham Street, East, Tel. 71. Mgr. Chung Tso, Tung.

Miners
China Commercial Co., Ltd.,
 Miners' Importers and Exporters.
 54-56 Queen's Road Central. Tel. 2922.

Hop Yick, Manganese Mining Co.,
 Miners. 34, Queen's Road. Tel. 2783.

Oil Merchants
Nam Mow Lung Kee,
 China Oil Merchant.
 Tel. 1119. 134, Connaught Rd., Ct.

Optician
N. Lassar, Opticians.
 Tel. 2923. 12, Queen's Rd. Central

Painters
Wai Lee, Painter.
 No. 43, D'Aguilar Street.

Paper Merchants
The Fuji Trading Co., Ltd.,
 Sales Agents, The Fuji Paper Co. Ltd. of Tokyo 14, Chater Road, C. P. O. Box 540.

Photographers
A. Hing, Photographer.
 Enlarging, Developing & Printing Undertaken at Moderate Rates. No. 24, Queen's Road East, Tel. No. 2242.

Mee Cheung, Photographer.
 23, Ice House Street.
 7, Beaconfield Arcade (Branch).
 Developing & Printing undertaken.

Providers
Yee Hing Tomy & Co., Dealers in Foreign Straw Hats, Toys, Hair Lotions, Perfum, Fountain Pens, Writing Pad, Ink, etc.
 No. 24, Pottinger Street. Tel. 3016.

Printers
The "China Mail" General Printers, Publishers and Bookbinders.
 5, Wyndham Street. Tel. 21.

Noronha & Company, (Government Printers), Publishers and Binders.
 Tel. 1004. 14, Des Voeux Rd. Central.

The United Printing Co., Ltd.,
 64 Wellington Street, Bookbinders, Stationers and makers of Rubber Stamps. High class work specially. Tel. 3168.

Victoria Printing Press, Tel. 1360.
 Printers, Publishers, Bookbinders, Stationers, Rubber Stamp Makers.
 No. 3, D'Aguilar Street.

Restaurant
On Lok Yuen Co., Ltd., 1st Class European and Chinese Restaurant.
 Li Hong Chang Chop Chop at all hours.
 Tel. 1023. 31, 33, 35 & 37 Des Voeux Rd.

Ship Chandeliers
Chung Fook, 78, Connaught Rd. Ct.
 1st floor. Tel. 639.
 Shipchandlers, Stewards and Comprolors.

Wang Koo & Co., Shipchandlers, Comprolors, Stewards & Coal Merchants.
 Bullet & Pilot supply.
 No. 35 & 37, Connaught Road, Tel. No. 945.

Shipowners
The Kuen Sang Steamship Co.,
 21, Wing Lok Street, West.
 Telephone No. 2414.
 Shipowners and Agents.
 S.S. "Sustant" & "Iwah Chie".

Man Wieg S. S. Co. Ltd.,
 38, Bonham Street, West. Tel. 1710.
 Regular fortnightly service Hongkong and Haiphong via Hoihow a.s. "Haitan".

San Peh S. N. C.,
 24, Connaught Road Central.
 Shipowners & Charterers. Tel. 2815.
 Mgr. K. C. Sheng; Secy. Peter Lee Chui.

Thai Thuan S. S. Co. Ltd.,
 117, Wing Lok Street, East. Tel. 33.
 s.s. "Derwent" a.s. "Boatman" between Hongkong and Saigon.

Shoemakers
Sam Koo, Dealer in Sewing Machines and Accessories, Boot & Shoe Makers.
 7 Pottinger Street.

Tailors
Ah Young, Tailors, Drapers & Outfitters.
 Hat & Oil Admire, Suits made to order. No. 74, Queen's Road Central. Tel. No. 2830.

Sing Cheong, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor.
 24, Wyndham Street, 2nd floor.

Typewriter Dealers
Hop Sing & Co., Typewriter Dealers.
 Typewriter Cleaning and Repairing.
 24, Pottinger Street. Tel. 3212.

Wine & Spirit Merchants
Kwan Tye, General Storekeeper, Wine & Spirit Merchant.
 No. 102, Queen's Road Central.

Peels Off Corns Between Toes
The Great Corn Loosener of the Age.
 Never Fails. Failures.
 A corn master, squeezed and crushed at day long, is between toes. You can try this desperate way and try to dig it out and fail. Or

"Two Drops of Gelsol—That's All!"
 you can try the sensible, peaceful, painless, easy way and use "Gelsol". It is easy for you with "Gelsol" to remove corns in places difficult to reach. "Gelsol" is a liquid—a wonderful painless formula—it has never been successfully imitated. It is actually. Instead of digging out the corn, you peel it out painlessly. There is no sticky plaster that does not remain in position, no staves that irritate or rub off. You reach the corn easily with the little glass rod in the corner of every "Gelsol" bottle. It does not hurt the true flesh. Try it. It is a blessing; never fails.

"Gelsol" is the guaranteed corn-remover that only sure way costs but a price at all chemists and druggists. By E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

Sole Distributors: HULLER, PHIPPS & HODGES, Ltd.,
 28, Queen's Road, SHANGHAI.

CHINA'S CIVIL WAR.
 Peking, June 16.
 After a lull of thirty six hours the Chih-lites heavily bombarded the Fengtieners with guns yesterday afternoon from the left flank where the former are now strongly in position. The Chih-lites outnumber the Fengtieners and since foreign reports indicate the early defeat of the latter unless they retire.—Reuter.

In the Marine Corps this morning
 Communications: W. Beckwith faced three boat people, \$10 each for anchoring in the harbor, anchoring in the southern harbor and a Chinese \$10, and another who carried 36 passengers in excess of his license was fined a similar amount.

THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES.

LONDON SERVICE

(Direct)
 20th June London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
 4th July London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
 11th July London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
 18th July London, Amsterdam & Antwerp

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

(Direct or via Continental Ports)
 20th June Genoa, M'las, L'pool & Glasgow
 2nd July Marseilles, Havre & Liverpool
 9th July Genoa, M'las L'pool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe and Yokohama)
 19th June Victoria, Seattle and
 11th July Vancouver

NEW YORK SERVICE

(via Buenos Aires)
 30th July via Socra
 26th July via Socra

PASSENGER SERVICE

"PYREUS" 21st June for Shanghai
 "PYREUS" 18th July for Singapore & London
 "MYNOR" 22nd Aug. for Singapore & London
 For Freight and Passage Rates and all Information Apply to—

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
 (John Swire & Sons Ltd.)
 AGENTS.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

REGISTERED PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17.
 From U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai—President Madison
 EUROPE via Socra (Letters and Papers) London 18th
 May and Parcel Mails 9th May—Kamala
 Straits—Yamagata Maru
 Shanghai—Yingcho Maru
 Japan and Shanghai—Tokushima Maru
MONDAY, JUNE 19.
 Calcutta and Straits—Bengal Maru
 Japan—Tango Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17.
 Canada, United States, Central and South America, and "EUROPE" via SAN FRANCISCO. Registration 9.15 a.m.
 Letters 10 a.m.
 Saigon—Taschula 3 p.m.
 Shanghai and North China—Kamala 5 p.m.
 Hongkong and Peking—Yamagata Maru 5 p.m.
 Haiphong—Tokushima Maru 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, JUNE 18.
 Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Amakusa Maru 9 a.m.
 Amoy—Taschula 9 a.m.
 Shanghai and North China—Kamala 9 a.m.
 Swatow and Bangkok—Kamala 10 a.m.
MONDAY, JUNE 19.
 Keelung—Nipole 10.30 a.m.
 Amoy—Taschula 10.30 a.m.
 Japan, Canada, United States, American, Central and South America, and "EUROPE" via VICTORIA B.C.
 via VICTORIA B.C.
 Philippines Islands—President Madison 2 p.m.
 Peking and Haiphong—Taschula 3.30 p.m.
 Hydrangea 3.30 p.m.
 President Madison 4 p.m.
 Keelung 5 p.m.
TUESDAY, JUNE 20.
 Shanghai, North China, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and "EUROPE" via SAN FRANCISCO. Registration 9.45 a.m.
 Letters 10.30 a.m.
 Swatow and Bangkok—Kamala 9 a.m.
 Swatow and Bangkok—Kamala 10 a.m.
 Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin—Gregory Apost 2 p.m.
 Shanghai and North China—Kamala 2 p.m.
 Haiphong and Haiphong—Kamala 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.
 Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Mascarene, South Africa, India via Durrat-el-Kaid, Aden, Egypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLE. Registration 8.45 a.m.
 Letters 9.30 a.m.
 The Parcel Mail will be closed at 5 p.m. on Tuesday the 20th June.
 Swatow—Kamala 9 a.m.
 Keelung, Shanghai, North China, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and "EUROPE" via SAN FRANCISCO. Registration 9.45 a.m.
 Letters 10.30 a.m.
 Weihaiwei and Chefoo—Kamala 3 p.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 22.
 Amoy—Kamala 9 a.m.
FRIDAY, JUNE 23.
 Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Kamala 9 a.m.
 Philippines Islands—Kamala 9 a.m.
SATURDAY, JUNE 24.
 Swatow—Kamala 9 a.m.
MONDAY, JUNE 26.
 Shanghai and North China—Kamala 9 a.m.
TUESDAY, JUNE 27.
 Swatow—Kamala 9 a.m.
 Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Kamala 9 a.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 29.
 Keelung—Kamala 9 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

THE CORONET

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

LIVE TWO DAYS

"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"

NORMA TALMADGE.

KOWLOON THEATRE

To-day at 5.45 & 8.15

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT"

with CONSTANCE BENNETT

Lehrmann sup. comedy

"A GAME LADY"

T. tomorrow: 6.00 & 8.15

BESS DANIELS

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

LARRY SEMON

"BETWEEN ACTS"

WORLD THEATRE.

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TO-DAY at 5.15 & 8.15 p.m.

IVAN ABRAMSON'S MASTERPIECE

"SOMEONE MUST PAY"

IN 6 PARTS

Starring

GAIL KANE and JACKIE SAUNDERS

and An All-Star Cast.

2.30 p.m. & 7.15 p.m.

EDDIE POLO in "DO OR DIE"

Episodes 10 and 11.

Sunday Matinee 6 p.m.

H. B. WARNER

IN

"THE MAN WHO TURNED WHITE"

Usual Prices. Booking at the Theatre.

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